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To my parents,
for opening my life.
To my wife,
for opening my heart.
To life,
for opening my eyes.
And to you,
for opening this book.

OUR NEW AWARENESS

Nan-in, Japanese master of Zen Buddhism, received a university professor who wished to learn Zen. The professor was most serious about his interest in Zen and was eager to commence his search for enlightenment, but Nan-in, a simple man, bade the professor to relax, and gave him a cup of tea. Nan-in poured so much in the cup that it began to run over. The professor was a bit piqued and informed his Oriental host that his cup of tea was overflowing.

"Like this cup," Nan-in explained to him, "you are full of your own opinions and speculations. How can I show you Zen unless you first empty your cup?"

We are all full of our own opinions and speculations, our own prejudices and built in hostilities. How can we ever be aware of life unless we first empty our cups? Awareness of life can not be gained by a mere pouring of more facts into our already overflowing cups of information. But once our cups are empty, we may become filled with the true delight of honest understanding; thus we may come to be filled with wisdom.

AWARENESS OF TIME . . .

Time is dearer to the old; Time is a fire in which we burn; Time, the author of authors; Time bears away all things, even our minds.

Surely more adages have been quoted with Time as the subject than those concerning any other subject. Einstein's theory of relativity and the fictional and cinematic versions of **Space Odyssey** have given us an awareness of the amorphous, controversial, and exigent quality of time. We can shape it, use it, abuse it, ignore it, or enjoy it; still it is an inexorable juggernaut. The aged dread it, the young long for it, the scientists explore and measure it.

Becoming aware of Time as a viable element, the wise person will use it, push himself to goals he has never even anticipated, compound his curiosity and learning, and prepare himself for frontiers that have never been reached by anyone. This awareness leads to a tempered use of time—for study, relaxation, social relationships, and productivity—and all of these are retempered by a sense of accomplishment in one's having controlled his allotment of years, days, and seconds.

To fear time, in the best sense, is not to detest it but to dread that time which is wasted and to weigh the permanent advantage of one or another decision about a course of action. Which route taken, how much progress attained, or which process employed does not have Time as its essence? Who has never had the experience when a minute, a few seconds, or even a split second hasn't made the difference between success or failure, right or wrong, disaster or safety? With the timing awry, machines function poorly, accidents occur, races are lost, wars engulf us, and ill-formed decisions crush future hopes.

Computers have reduced time in problem solving to an instant. Covered wagon to jet plane, open fire to microwave oven, wire transmission to satellite, crude medication to wonder drugs—all are time savers. What do we pay for our newly found Time? Unfortunately, many pay with a mental flabbiness, over-consumption of food and fuel, loss of a cultivated taste and smell, and a satisfaction with plastic dishes, plastic turf, plastic conversation, and plastic entertainment viewed from plastic chairs.

Smug with our plastic, we patently put primary pleasure in pampering ourselves. Time, the bonus from new discoveries, is depleted in our ineffable contentment, our laxity, and our overriding inertia. With the gift of Time, we ignore its value to indulge in the latest fads; we don't entertain, we insist on being entertained; we don't work, we hire someone to work for us; we don't read, we watch TV; we don't sing, we are sung to; we don't give, we take. To waste the time endowed on us, we rob everyone around us and leave no opportunity for anyone to look upon us as living, sharing, or even effective human beings—to say nothing of the pride one should have in himself. The epitaph? "Here lies Sloth."

By Professor Ray Condon

TIME REMEMBERS . . .

BOOMERSHINE FIELD

the
big
games
and the
little
games

AWARENESS OF SELF . . .

It appears to be a national obsession as we close the seventh decade of the twentieth century to reflect with nostalgic yearning upon the "good old days" of the "fabulous fifties." The Pepsi generation seems pale and flaccid by contrast to the Fonzie generation; yet as we learn to accept the cyclical movement of the generations, there is no doubt that twenty-five years from now our children will be discovering the "glamour" of our own turbulent times. In the search for a discovery of ourselves there is, at least in part, an inherent urge to define what we are by determining where we came from. If this thesis has any merit, it might explain the interest of the young adult in an era that ended before he or she was born. If generalization can be allowed, the young adult of twenty-five years ago came to discover a growing awareness of self as he discovered the role-models which were more clearly defined and more arbitrarily accepted at that time. Perhaps he defined himself as he attempted to conform to the role that his society expected him to accept as his destiny.

Today, an awareness of self takes on new and, in many cases, personalized aspects: recent popular publications, catchy commercial jingles, and quasi-militant slogans have told us that, among other things, we are O.K., we can have it our way, and we have a right to our own space. Our needs, an important consideration in any evaluation of the self, seem more autonomously determined and less societally governed. It does not seem as selfish as it once was to consider what **we** want, what **we** need, what **we** have a right to expect. Though the basic needs seem never to change, the manner in which the individual asserts and achieves his

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needs can be seen to be changing. Just as minority groups have urged and are still urging their voices to be heard and their needs satisfied, the individual is asserting his right to be recognized as an important, though singular, voice in the society to which he belongs.

Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of a new awareness of self can be found in the emergence of the woman as a viable, powerful, and valuable force in contemporary life. It is not that she has discarded the domestic functions that seemed, not long ago, to be her sole destiny, but that she, through a recognition of her own worth and potential, has become aware of the growing number of options available to her. We all come a long way, baby, (if I may paraphrase) when we recognize what we are and what we can do.

Yet with this new awareness of the importance of self comes the responsibility to be all that we can be. The college experience has helped us all on our way to self-discovery; we will always define ourselves against the demands that are made upon us in and out of the classroom. We know that the completion of four years at Tri-State University does not signal the completion of the awareness of who we are, but we cannot deny the significance of the personal, intellectual, and societal changes that we have undergone as our selves have developed from orientation to graduation.

By William R. San Giacomo

life is work . . .

life is play . . .

CAUTION
HEFFELUMP TRAP

AWARENESS OF LOVE . . .

As students in a small college, we are blessed with many opportunities to interact with others in a positive way. We are exposed to a multiplicity of cultures and have access to the friendship of students from many countries. As a group, however, we tend to ignore our opportunities for involvement with those who are not the same as we are. We can improve our relationships with others by having an awareness of love in our lives.

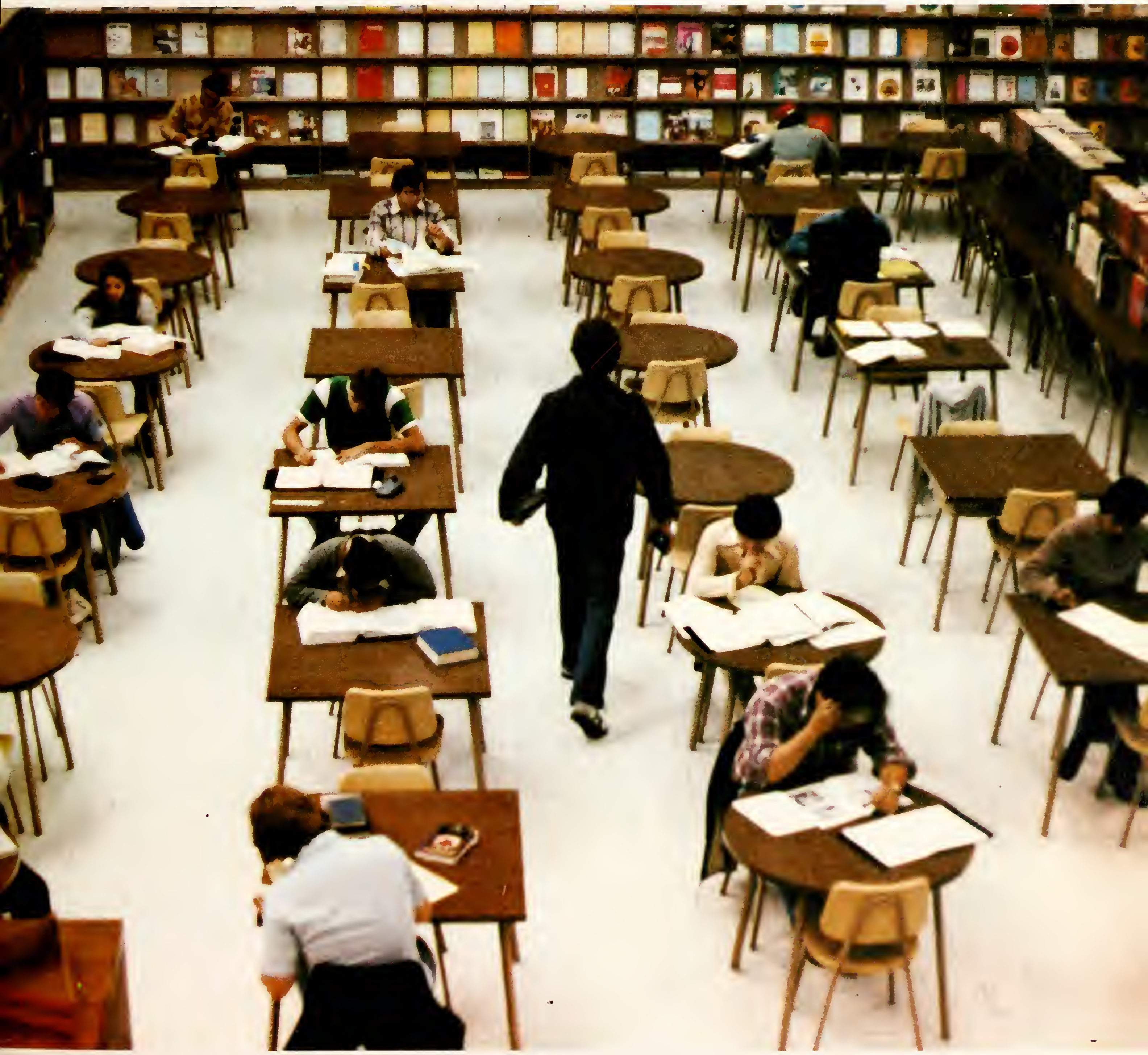
Each of us, as a child, had an acute need for love. A baby who is not held and given love will die. As adults, too, we need love. Each person deserves respect; each person deserves the care of his/her fellow human being. We need to incorporate love in our everyday dealings with those around us.

Love, defined not as passion, but as respect and responsibility toward every other person, can become an active part of our lives. By taking a step forward and shaking the hand of a fellow student, we can make our lives a little easier. By putting love into our lifestyles, we can show people that we care.

A little love goes a long way.

Cindy Huyser

He who will not reason,
is a bigot;
He who cannot,
is a fool;
And he who dares not,
is a slave.



AWARENESS OF ENVIRONS . . .

POKAGON
STATE PARK
POTAWATOMI INN
OPEN ALL YEAR

The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.

(Psalms xix,i)

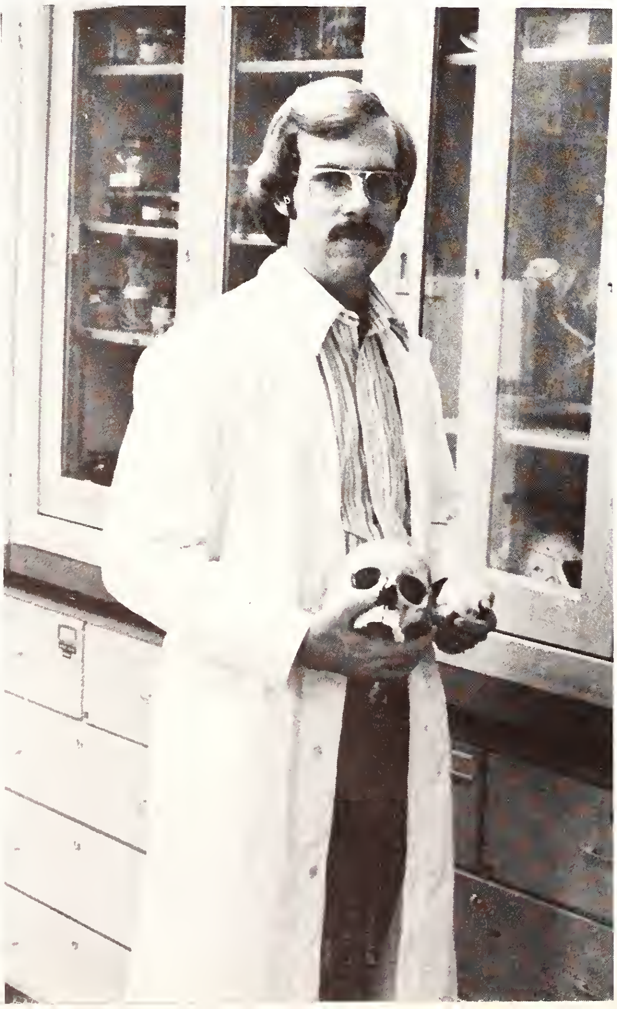
Jonathan said,

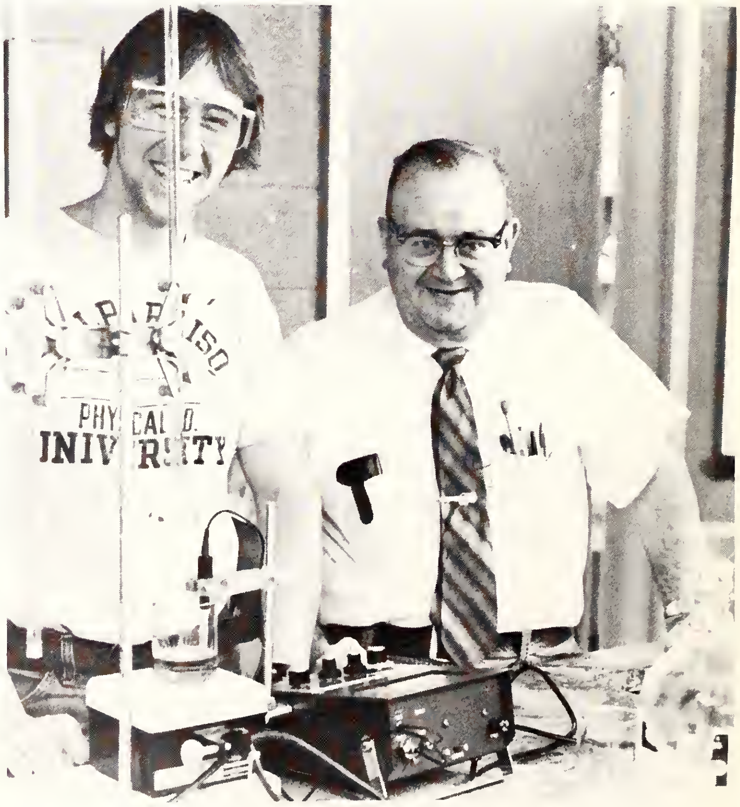
"But I want no honors.
I have no wish to be
leader.
I want only to share
what I've found,
to show those horizons out ahead for
us all."
He stepped forward.

Faculty and Administration

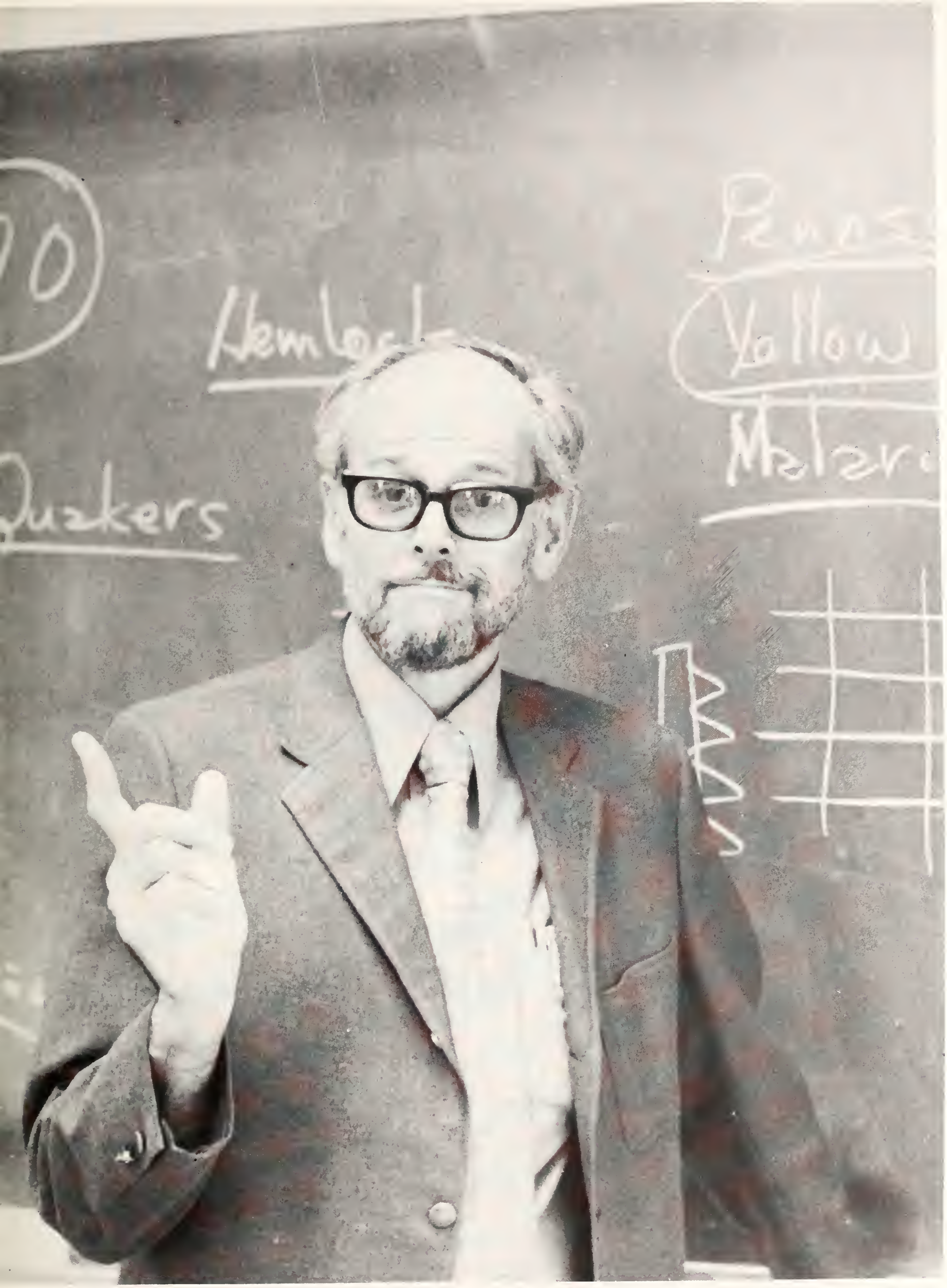
A teacher encourages the pursuit of learning in his students.

Professor Trennepohl (Management)



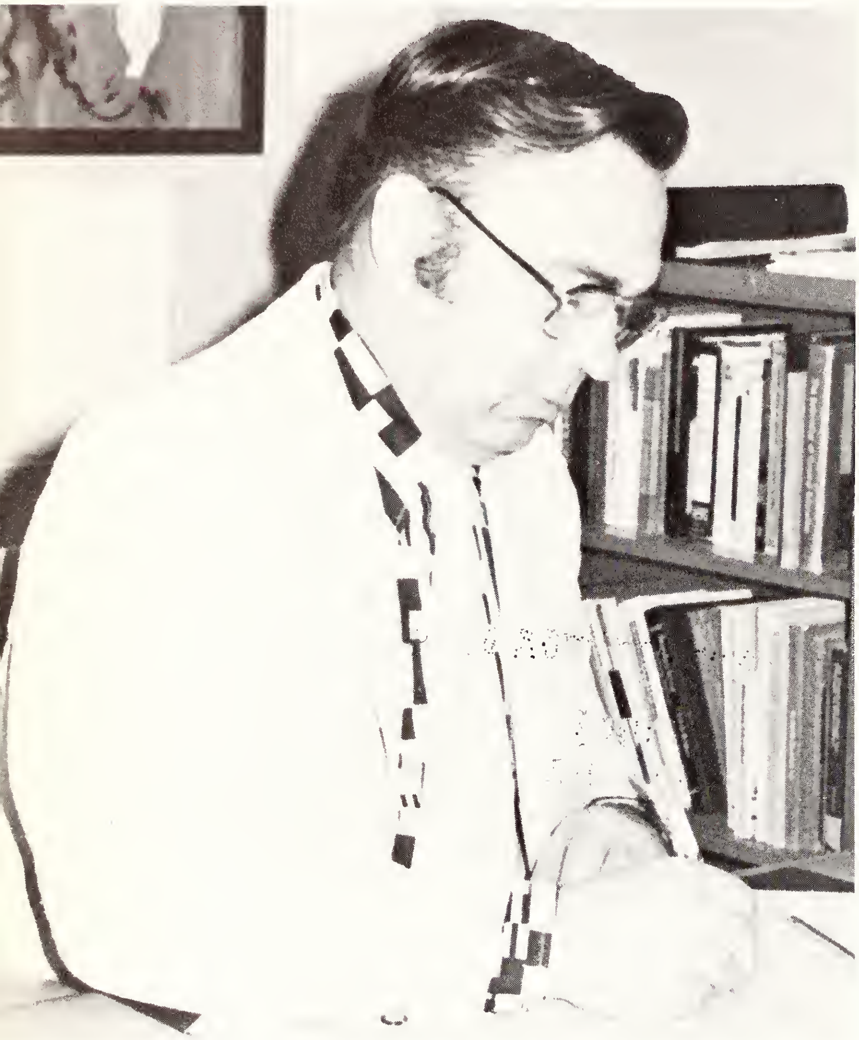


Above: Mr. Rhinesmith (Lab Instructor)
Left: Dr. Kritsky

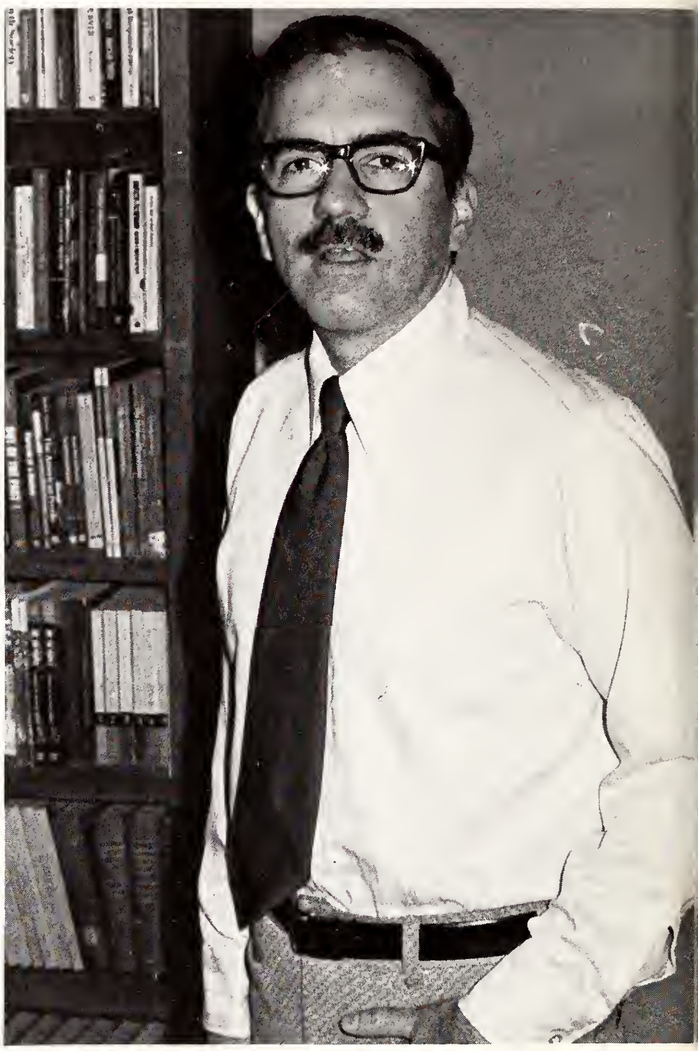

Hemlock
Quakers
Yellow

Dr. Zimmer (History)

He holds before him the best scholarly standards of his discipline.



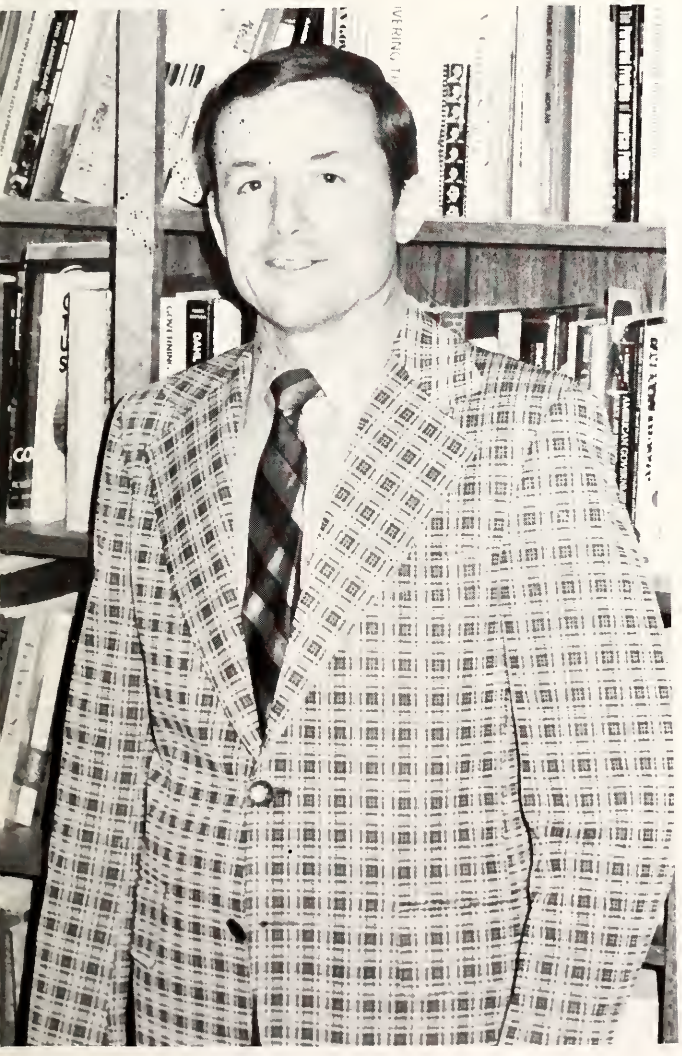
Professor Morin (Education)



Professor Sheffer (History)

Below: Dr. Orsagh (English)

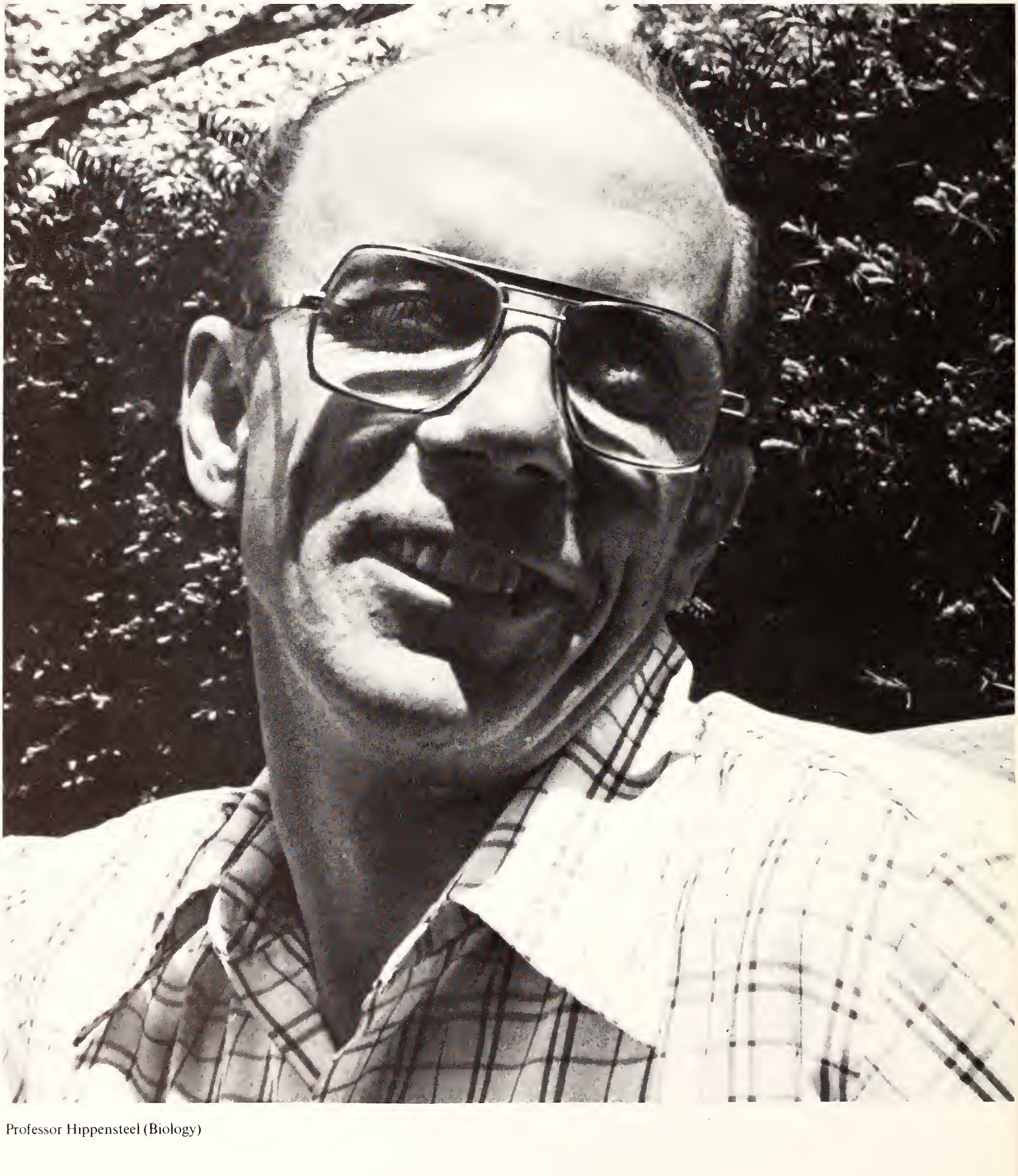
Professor Lansford (Psychology)



Professor Wang (Economics)

Dr. Zimmerman (Social Studies)

He demonstrates respect for Students as individuals; he seeks to establish a relationship of mutual trust;



Professor Hippensteel (Biology)

and he adheres to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor.

Professor Perchan (Physical Education)

Professor Wiley (Accounting)

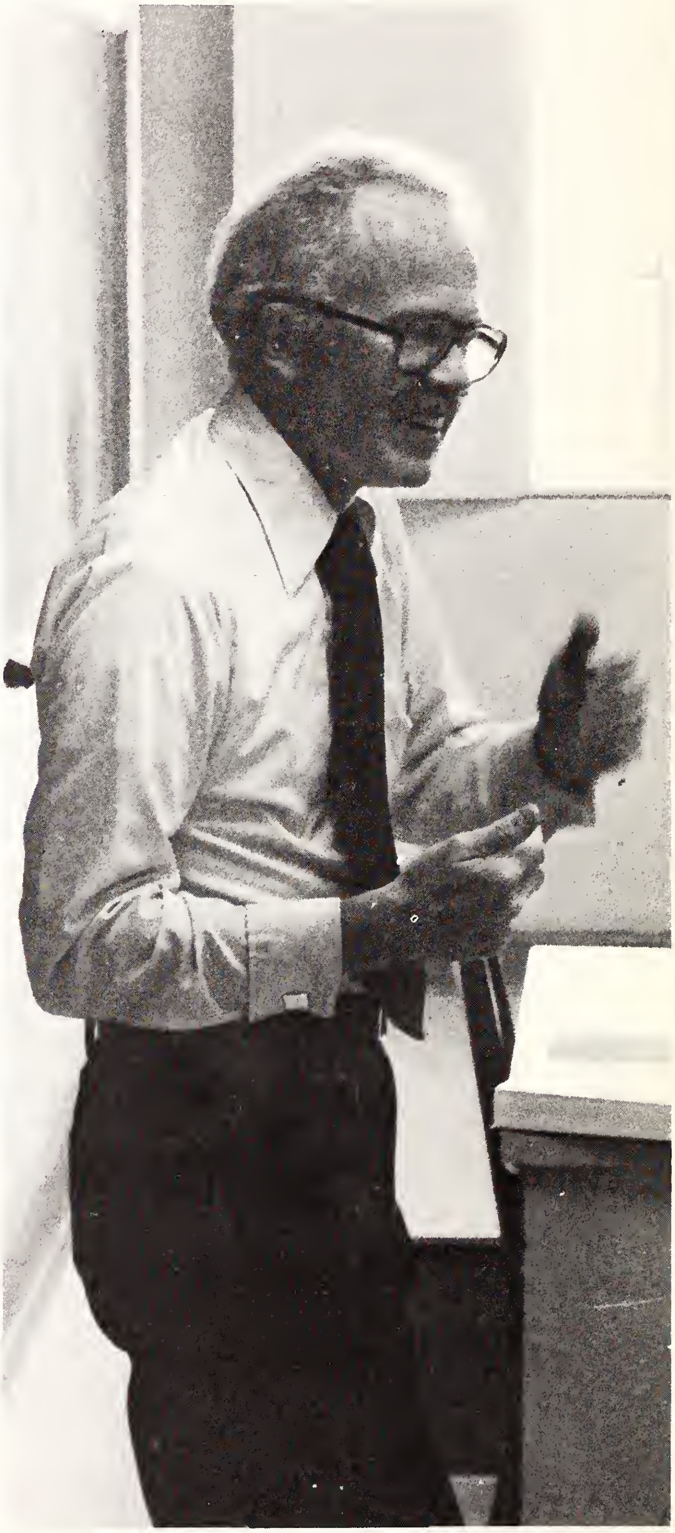
Professor Champion (Management) Now professor Emeritus

KEEP ON SMILING PROFS

He makes every effort to foster honest his evaluation of his students their true achievement, with to the field of study.

Professsor SanGiacomo (English)

Dr. Blaz (Psychology)



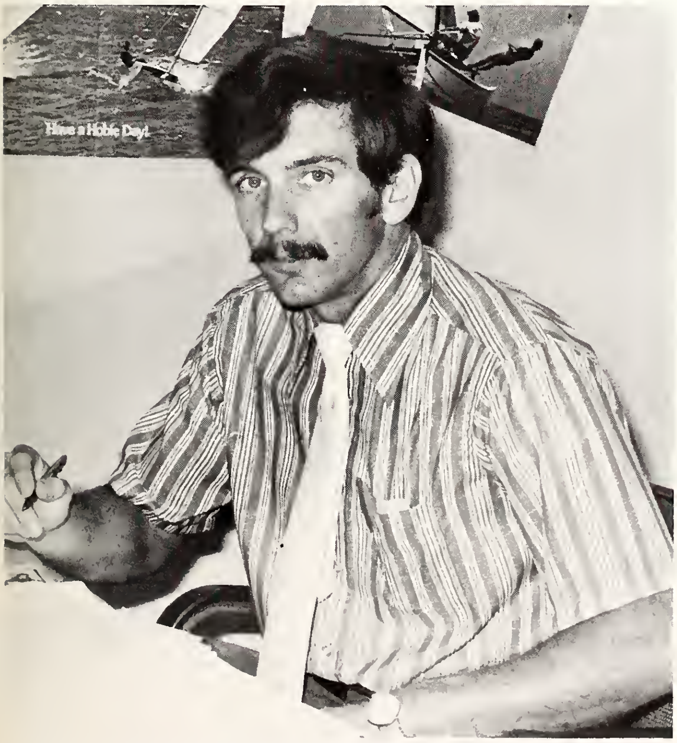
Professor Burney (Economics)

academic conduct and to assure that scholastic performance reflects reference to criteria appropriate

Dr. Sheffield (Marketing)

The Literature of the United States

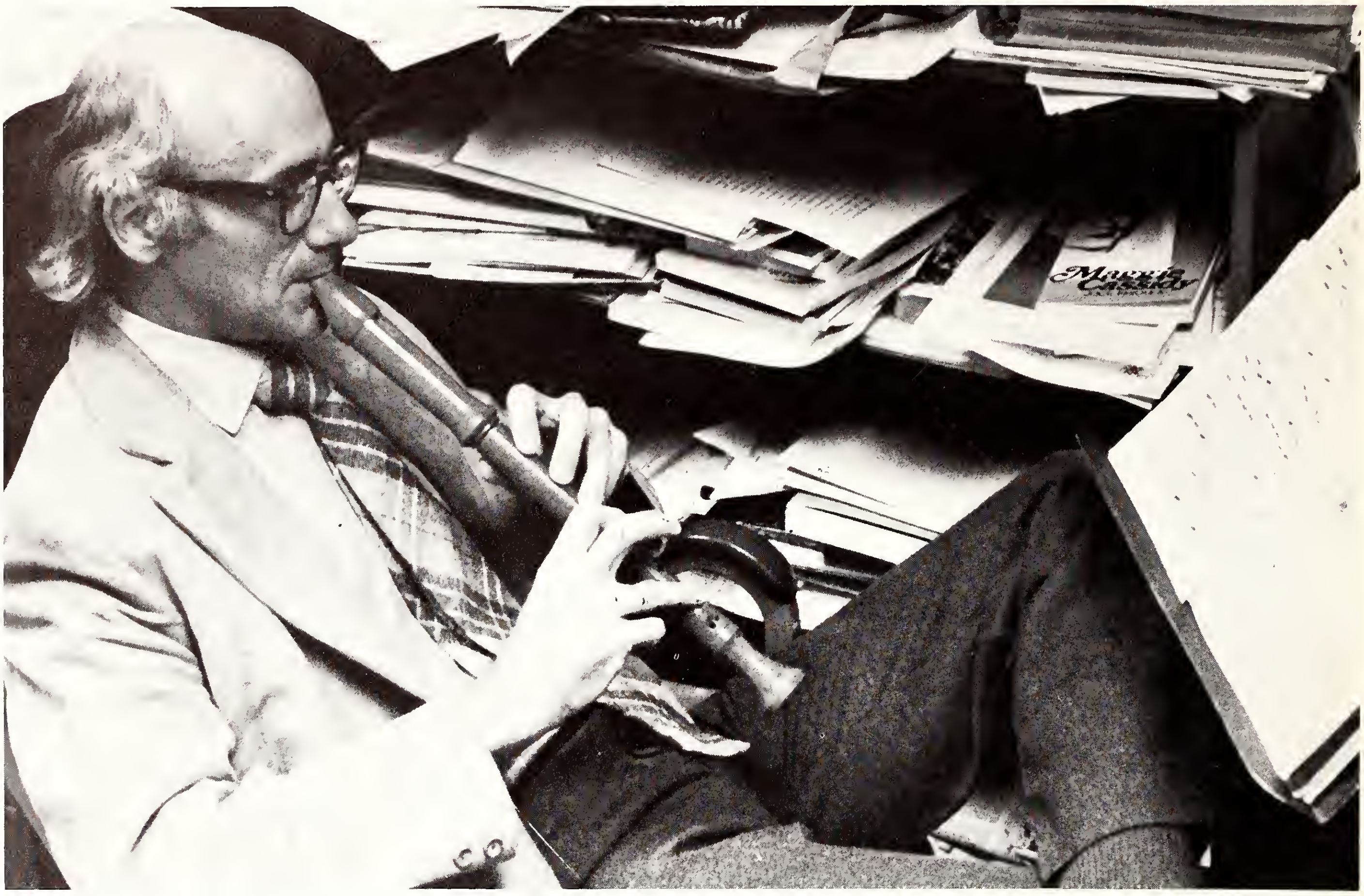
Professor Petrie (English)


Have a Hobie Day!

Dr. Moore (Economics and Business)

Professor Schonefield (Mathematics)

He rejects any exploitation of students for his private advantage and acknowledges signifigant assistance from them.


Maurice Cassity

Dr. Stoeckel (English)

Below: Dr. Fuller (Chemistry)

Dictionary

Professor Orlosky (English and Speech)

Above: Professor Trowbridge (Accounting)

Professor Moore (Geography)

Below: Dr. Beehee (Physical Education)

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Professor Condon (English)

He protects their academic freedom, and he serves as an example of this principle by assuring that each of his Students

Professor Goodale (Accounting)

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Sue Keenan (Physical Education)

Below: Mr. DeVos (Drafting and Design)

and his colleagues is free to voice opinions openly and to exchange ideas free from interference.

Dr. Nortrup (History) also Dean of Arts and Sciences

Professor Graves (Computer Science)

Professor Huq (Engineering)

OUR "SMILING" PRESIDENT.

Dr. Elliot

Very rarely does one see Dr. Elliot without a smile on his face.

Below: His trains help relieve pressure.

Dr. Elliot is at his best at group functions.

Dr. Hill, T. S. U.'S New Vice President

WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION T. S. U. COULD NOT EXIST.

Ms. Anne Lovelady, Dean of Students

Below: Mr. T. G. Lansford, Associate Dean of Students

Mr. B. E. Sunday, Secretary-Treasure
Below: Mr. Blaine Shoup, Purchasing Agent

Below: Mr. Ralph Martin Assistant to the treasure

Our administrators are not only capable . . .

Mr. Milt Woody, Registrar

Mr. John McBride, Alumni Director

Career Center Administrators—Left to Right, Sheryl Karst, Evelyn Morgan, Leo Kuhn

. . . but considerate to the students.

Librarians—Left to Right, Diana Horley, Sally Habib, Barbara Omo, Helen Cook

MRS. E.G.TABOY

Mrs. Enriqueta Taboy, Director of the Library

Mr. Michael Maloney, University Information

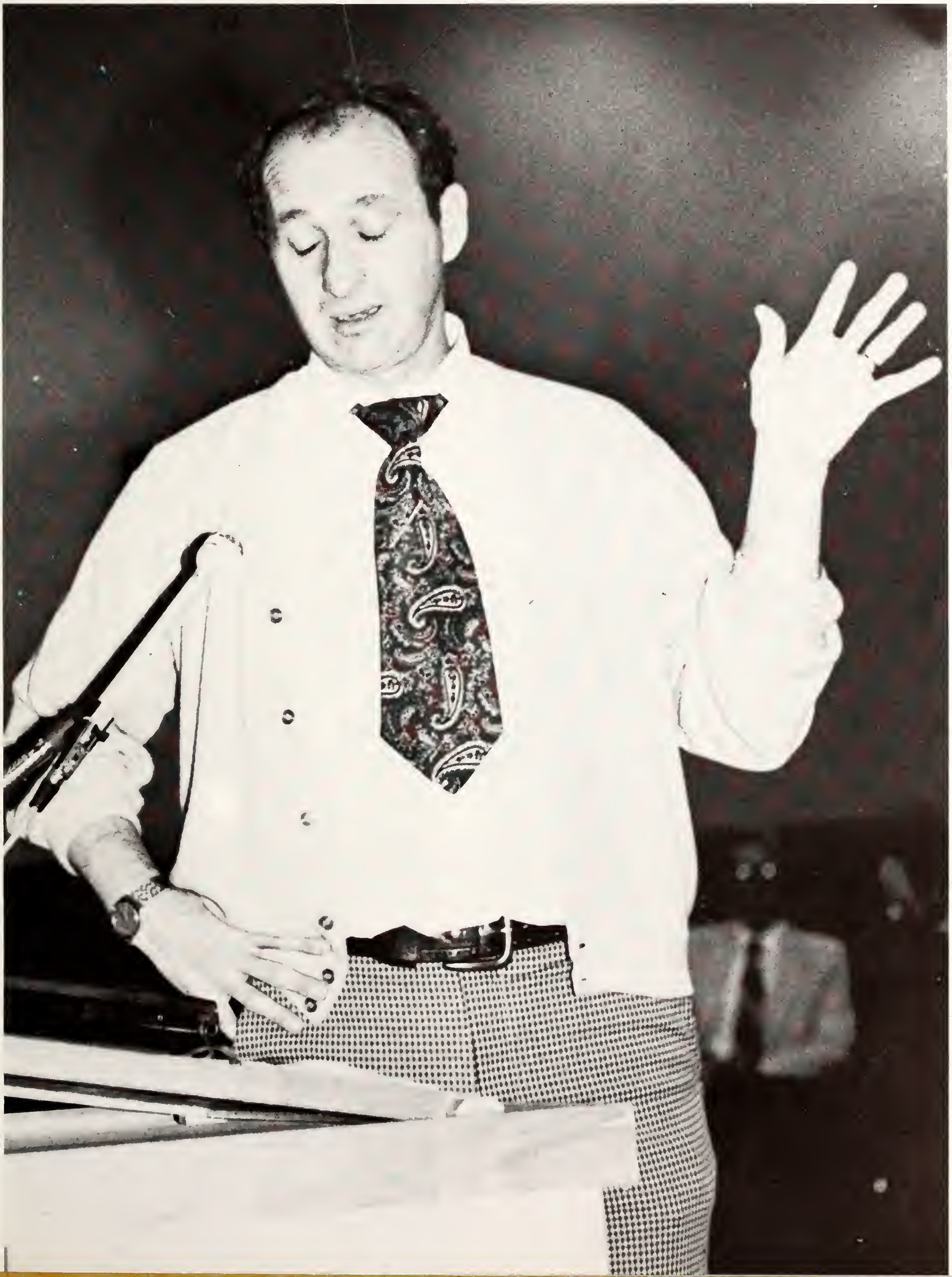
Mr. Alan Weber, Director of Continuing Education

Mr. Walt Lilly, Golf Course Manager

Ms. Mildred Swift, Book Store Manager

A few more dedicated administrators.

Coach Peterman is best known for his success on the basketball court. He is also a fine athletic director.



The administration has many hard working assistants, here are a few

Mary Jo Seitz

Marsha Robbins

Lana Christy

Above: Sally Yoder
Below: Mrs. Holloway

Donna Rowe

HATFIELD PAPER CORPORATION

Marilyn Shoup

Shirley Scott

Mary Ann McCullum

Jonathan said,

"Irresponsibility? My brothers! Who is more responsible than a gull who finds and follows a meaning, a higher purpose for life? For a thousand years we have scrabbled after fish heads, but now we have a reason to live—to learn, to discover, to be free! Give me one chance, let me show you what I've found.

ORGANIZATIONS

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THE TRIANGLE

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The Triangle, Tri-State's newspaper, is circulated once a week with the intent of informing students and faculty members of the campus activities. Positions on the Triangle staff are open to any Tri-State student who desires to write and has an interest in journalism. The newspaper is financed by the Student Senate as well as its ads and donations.

The Triangle staff has experimented with new and different journalistic ideas which has helped make the Triangle more interesting and informative for the reader.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Front row-Left to Right: Cathy Bolin, Roma Rahim, Scott Lundi, Cindy Simmons, Kevin Brown. Top row—Left to Right: Jeff Bolin, Tom Sundling, Don Ordaz, Professor Hippensteel, Dr. Kritsky.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nationwide college organization that is over 40 years old. Contrary to popular belief, it is not an organization of athletes nor is it a new kind of church. IVCF is simply a group dedicated to helping college students to reach a closer relationship to **Jesus Christ** and to provide opportunities for the christian students to meet together.

IVCF attempts to help students find a closer relationship with **God** through encourageing students to attend local churches and by having group prayer, speakers, and small study groups, in which the Bible is used to help deal with modern day problems. But IVCF also emphasizes that being a Christian can be alot of fun, sponsoring such outings as canoe and ski trips as well as going to Christian concerts, having picnics and sing-a-longs.

IVCF has grown much in size in the last year and the members are sincere about their beliefs. We are always reaching out for new members, and it is our goal someday to have the entire campus involved.

CIRCLE “K” INTERNATIONAL

Circle “K” International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 700 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However, it is not the size of our organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K; rather our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in a very direct personal service. We are involved in nuts and bolts activities that help people and serve the campus and community as clubs perceive needs they can effectively meet.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun. Social functions are important for a well rounded club. Parties and other purely social club events are recommended, and the weekly club meetings are designed to be educational and interesting.

INVESTMENT CLUB

First row—Left to Right: Ross Baker, Paul Gilbert, Dave Chielowiec, Mitch Hoffman. Second row: John Zelinski, Jim Stanley, Tammy Weston, Bruce Gosling, Professor Walter.

In 1964, Herman Crown gave money to 25 Business Schools in the United States and thus established the "University Investment League." The money was used to establish funds which students could invest in a "live" portfolio.

There are three investment funds at Tri-State. The right combination of risk and return has kept the Tri-State funds hearty while at other schools, like Stanford, the funds have been exhausted. In fact Fund performance at Tri-State was so outstanding that during the 1978-1979 school year our University received an additional grant from the Crown Foundation. Tri-State is the only school in the history of the League to receive an addtional grant. Considering that Tri-State is in the League with 24 other schools, which include DePaul, The University of Virginia, and Notre Dame, this is a significant accomplishment.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

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FROLIC '79

First row-Left to Right: Dan Duprey, Bill Smith, Mike Lloyd, Paul Reugemer. Second row: Dr. Guilford, Mark Newcome, Dusty Tyson, Ken Beahan, Mark Cretney, Dan Zimmerman.

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important role in the Fraternity system. It acts as a United Nations among the fraternities. The council is made up of nine officers, each elected for a one year term.

The IFC sponsors many social as well as athletic and scholastic events. All Fraternities are urged to participate. Awards to the member Fraternities are given for such areas as scholastics, public relations, and of course sports. The highlight of the year for IFC is the organization and supervision of the annual spring Greek Week activities.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First row—Left to Right: Tanseem Mamoon, Chowdhury Mohammed, Salion Reza, Dr. Zimmerman, Mahmood Rahman, Sameer Humida, Ali Shuimy. Second Row: Khald, Kharideen Al Gorang, Ali Mukadenny, Chaiyan Mongolkonkusat, Didi Caksana, Hussain Syed, Akioysli, Saad Aquil, Hussain Sultan.

The International Students Association is a social organization which promotes goodwill and better understanding between its more than 150 members who come from different ethnic backgrounds. Its membership is also open to American Students.

The international dinner is one of the most colorful events at Tri-State University and is sponsored by the ISA. This year the dinner was on a much bigger scale. The food was good, the entertainment was enjoyable and the bazaar was excellent.

SECRETARIAL EXPLORATION CLUB

First row—Left to Right: Jeri Fairbairn, Linda Piersimoni, Janet Guckenberger, Jill Kroll. Second row: Mrs. Mitchell (advisor), Sally Shearer, Waima Ibrahim, Renee Risk, Susan Bougnher, Sue Gyre, Beth Lescak.

The Secretarial Exploration Club is an organization open to both men and women. Business and business education majors as well as secretaries are encouraged to join our club and participate in its activities. We have over 20 members this year.

The Secretarial Exploration Club is a very active group. We send newsletters to the campus secretaries, entertain speakers from various firms, and hold teas from time to time for the campus secretaries.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

Left to Right: Tom Brandt, Drew DeGeorge, Mike Frisoni, Dave Gross, Azuzeua Maduro, Bob Wettig, W. Snow, Brian Hamilton.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is an organization open to all students in the field of aeronautical engineering. The society endeavors to show some of the practical sides of aeronautical engineering by using and performing experiments with the wind tunnels and other available equipment. Our membership is down this year but the group has remained active none-the-less.

UNIVERSITY BAND

DISTRICT 21
STATE
CHAMPIONS
1976 1977

University Band members are: Kevin Van Zuilen-cornet; Terry Wooster-cornet; Dean Hadley-trumpet; Brian Beardsly-trumpet; Bob Ashmore-bass; Scott Timmis-drums; Tom Young-trombone (advisor); David Wolf—trombone ; Bob Drake-trombone; Max Wilson-Saxophone; Kelly Bennett-flute.

The Tri-State University Band is now represented in the Student Senate and recognized as one of the vital organizations on campus. The band kept active throughout the year. Our members performed a wide variety of music at many social and athletic events. Among these events were home basketball games, three Drama Club productions, the International Dinner, and graduation.

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

Sitting—Left to Right: Jim Elder, Randy Robuck. Standing, First Row: Gary Bartley, Greg Wood, John Sichting, Jr., Tom Gyure, Ken Tillich, Terry Ziegler, Joe Gaidos, Albra Banyan, Dr. Tichenor (Advisor). Second Row: Peter Senick, Carl Cullar, Brian Jennings, John Ouwerkerk, Jeff DeLong, Bill Dunham, Mike LaConte.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is dedicated to the development of professional engineering. The society is open to all students in Mechanical Engineering.

The national membership is over 75,000 and membership at Tri-State University is 40. The main objective of the student chapter is to close the gap between student engineers and professional engineers in industry. Through speakers, field trips, technical contests and banquets this objective is accomplished. Society functions are both educational and enjoyable for all members.

Minorities Acting For Student Status

Minorities Acting for Student Status was founded October 30, 1976. Membership is open to all students of Tri-State University. The word minorities pertains to everyone, because each individual has his or her own personal tastes, needs and wants, thus making the individual a minority. MASS sets out to meet these individuals by way of social activity. MASS provides a variety of activities when a student takes a break from studying. Disco dancing usually headlines MASS social functions. Bowling, chess and card tournaments are a few of the other activities we sponsor. We usually show great competitiveness in intramural team basketball, football and superstars action against other organizations. So if MASS is for you our door is wide open.

Association Of Computing Machinery

First Row—Left to Right: Don Hand, Kathy Deka, Sally Mason, ______, Craig Sorenson, Eileen Margison. Second Row: Jon Ott, Jim Kieper, Bill Schultz, Dave Less, Jim McDevitt, Bill Ciszczon, Dave Sophia.

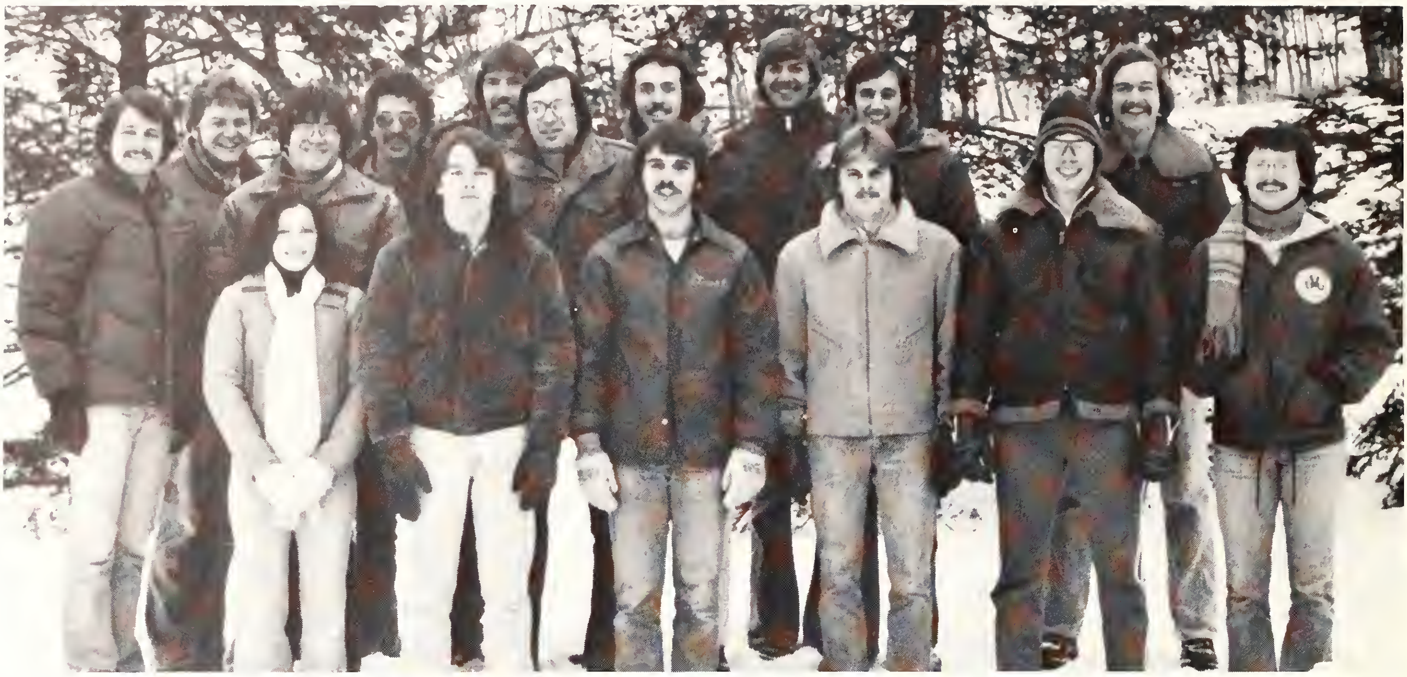
Drama Club

The purpose of the drama club is to promote student talent and creativity. The club members hope that they will be able to produce a play each quarter if there is enough student interest.

"She Stoops To Conquer," the club's first production, was a complete success, not only in the cast's opinion but the audience's as well. Working under advisor Dr. Charlie Cook and student director Cindy Simmons, the cast presented the plays very well, working with what sets and props they could gather.

For many of the cast members it was their first time on stage. Many were surprised at the quality of the productions. They felt the actors and actresses did a remarkable job and expressed a desire to see more productions in the future.

The "James Gang" . . .



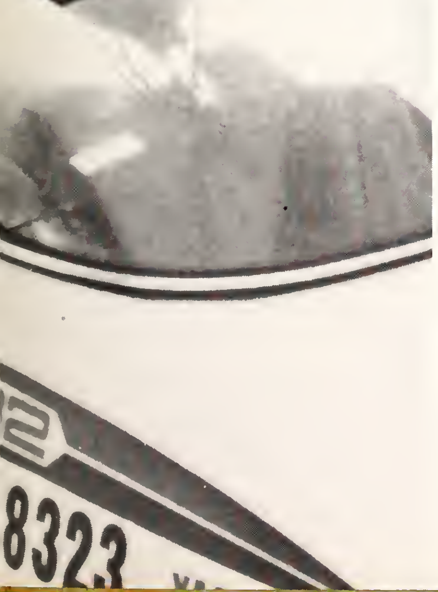
First Row—Left to Right: Jenny Klein, Mark Palombo, Stuart Ries, Dave Schiele, Randy Houis, Rick Greenwood. Second Row: Dave Schroff, Dave Klein, Bill Glavac, Dave Chmielowiec, Bill Dunham. Third Row: Ed Beahan, Todd Buehrer, Nick Ouwerkerk, Mike Keene, Craig Spotts. Not Present: Jeff Wagner.

. . . rides again?

The James Gang is a group of Students living off campus on lake James. Winter activities include ice skating and snowmobiling. Also, just a short walk across the lake is Pokagon State Park and its toboggan run and cross country skiing.

The best times are fall and spring when swimming, fishing, boating and scuba diving can be enjoyed at their best.

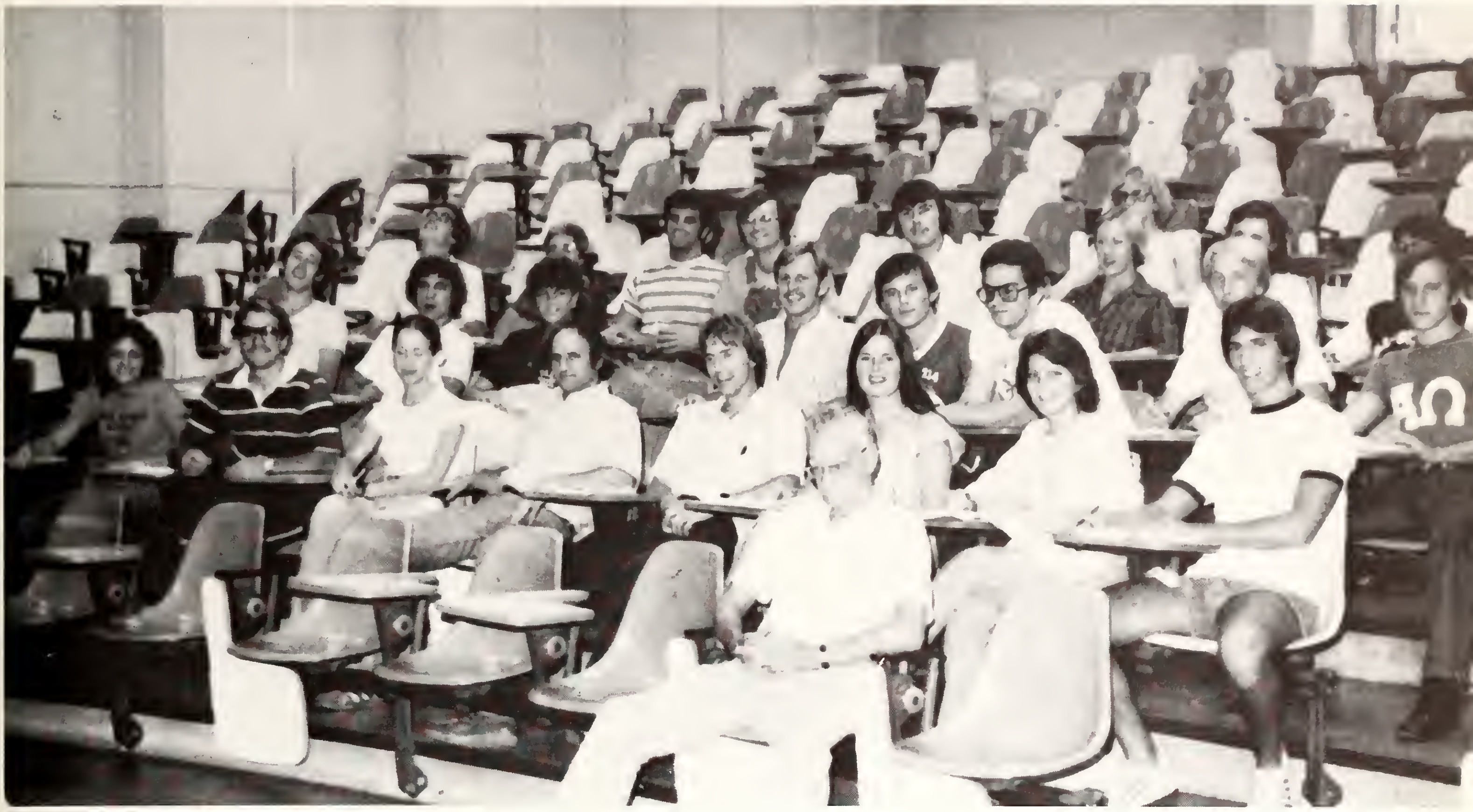
However this may be the last year for the James Gang because most of us are graduating this year. Also increasing rents no longer make off campus housing more economical than on campus housing.



Indiana Student Education Association

If America's Youth Is The
Future Hope Of Our Country,
Then Our Educators Are
Key To That Hope.

Resident Assistant Association



TSU's Resident Assistants
Are Hard Working Students
Who Maintain A High
Standard Of Living Among
The Residents Of Our
Dorms

TSU Cheerleaders

Student Senate

Joel, Bob, Steve, Steve, and
Shelly ran the show.

The student senate is Tri-State's governing body. They are responsible for giving any organization representation and for many social functions.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Theta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is the only professional business fraternity of the Tri-State University campus. Its membership consists of students seeking a Bachelor of Science Degree in the fields of accounting, computer science, information processing, management, marketing, and transportation.

Alpha Kappa Psi is an active organization. At the beginning of each quarter, we sponsor a used bookstore in our lounge on the first floor of the business building. Throughout the year, speakers are scheduled to speak on topics of interest to the business students. These programs are open to all business students. Each quarter a field trip is planned, and usually in the spring this field trip lasts two days.

A basic need of any individual is to have friends. Alpha Kappa Psi assists members in forming worthwhile and permanent friendships with other students, alumni, business leaders, faculty members and university administrators.

Alpha Kappa Psi ended this year with 49 members. We achieved 100% in our efficiency rating for this year in comparison with other chapters.

This year's graduating seniors

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon is the National Civil Engineering Honor Society. Scholarship, character, practicality, and sociability are the fundamental requirements for membership in Chi Epsilon. Membership is a mark of excellence readily recognized by others, including any future employers.

T.S.U. Ski Club

This year, during the snow season, the Tri-State University Ski Club took a weekly trip to Swiss Valley ski lodge located in Michigan. Every member had a great time on each trip and improved their skills over the winter. The Ski Club this year had fourteen members. Jim Moore and Nancy Perry served as advisors. The Club officers for this year were: Joe Thomas—President, Tom Sundling—Vice President, Mike Marsh—Treasurer, Stacy Fox—Secretary.

Now that the Ski Club is represented in the Student Senate we plan to improve and expand our program by including weekend ski trips to ski resorts farther north. We also plan to have cross country outings at Pokagon State Park during the week.

With skiing becoming more popular each year we know that our club will continue to grow. And the more we have the better we like it.

WEAX—the organization of the year.

WEAX radio went from anonymity to being a most popular radio station in Steuben county. The Fall of 1978 found the station with an expired construction permit and $1800 per quarter budget from the Student Senate. Construction of new offices were completed during the following months while the station was off the air. In October of 1978 we received a new construction permit and our Program Test Authority. WEAX stayed on the air through the Spring quarter and into the Summer of 1979. Always in a state of transmission, the station grew in popularity and complexity as we upgraded our operation. Significant improvements included the introduction of computer technology to our program logs. We also built a large record library, expanded to three hour shifts, covered the Gran Prix with live broadcast and expanded the hours on the air with the addition of Christian programming. Also the graduation of our station manager, Tom Fowler.

The power to influence and to feed the minds of our listeners with a progressive educational radio station has been a rewarding experience for all on the staff. We all feel that great things are happening. So, keep on listening.

Above: Tom Fowler—Old station manager
Below: John Jones—New station manager.

Anita Showalter—D.J.

The dream of continuous on the air service finally came true.

Above: Bill Pholac—D.J.
Below: Brian Peters—Construction

Gary Norrell—Engineer

Dan Fritz—D.J.
Below: Kevin Miller—D.J.

Below: Bob Bostic—D.J.

Society of Automotive Engineers

SOCIETY of AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
MEETING AT 6:00 PM
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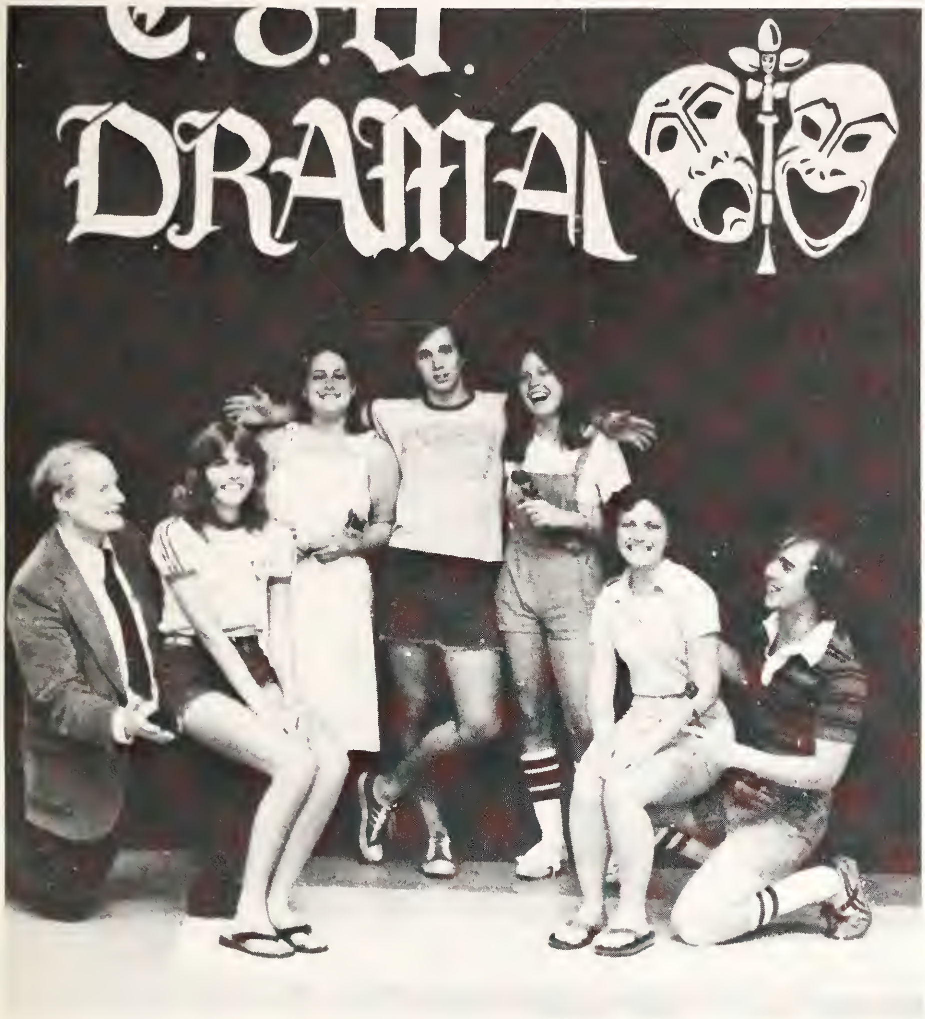
"BUSINESS" MEETING
"ME LOUNGE"

The T.S.U. Band

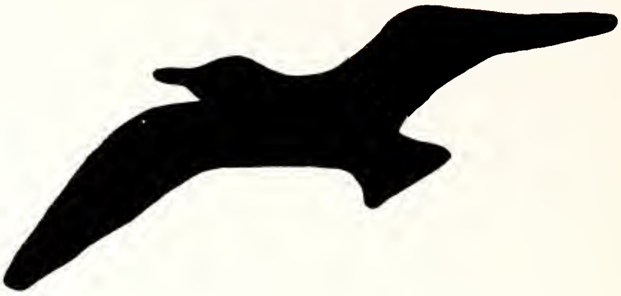
The band kept the home basketball game alive.

Finally, The Biggest, Busiest, Most Powerful Organization Of All . . .



The Student Body

The year was long, but we all grew in some way.



GREEKS and GDI's

Jonathan said,

"Who are you?"

"We're from your Flock, Jonathan. We are your brothers." The words were strong and calm. "We've come to take you higher, to take you home."

"Home I have none. I am Outcast. I can lift this body no higher."

"But you can, Jonathan. For you have learned. One school is finished, and the time has begun for another to begin."

. . . they were right. He could fly higher.

ILLIKAI

DUNES
GRAND RAPIDS
ROAD RACE
Body by Universal
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Alwood Hall
T.S.U.'s Independent Fraternity

Alwood Hall Is The Home Of T.S.U's Student Publications Center,

THE TRIANGLE

Auto Mechanics, And Satisfied Students.

Students at T.S.U. come from many parts of the country. But we can be proud of the fact that we also have students from all parts of the World.

The goal of T.S.U.'s foreign student population is to be understood and recognized by the American students. This year, at least a part of that goal was realized.

It is no easy task to live and study in a foreign land. Let us all do our part to make life pleasant for our foreign friends next year and the years to come.

Our T.S.U. coeds are housed in: Illikai, Platt, and Cameron Halls.

The Illikai girls relax on their steps.

Look at those great Cameron Hall smiles.

Ask any coed and she will tell you . . .

"I love it here at T.S.U."

The largest residence on campus,

STEWART
HALL
TRI-STATE COLLEGE

Here's to you men!

TO:
THE LADIES
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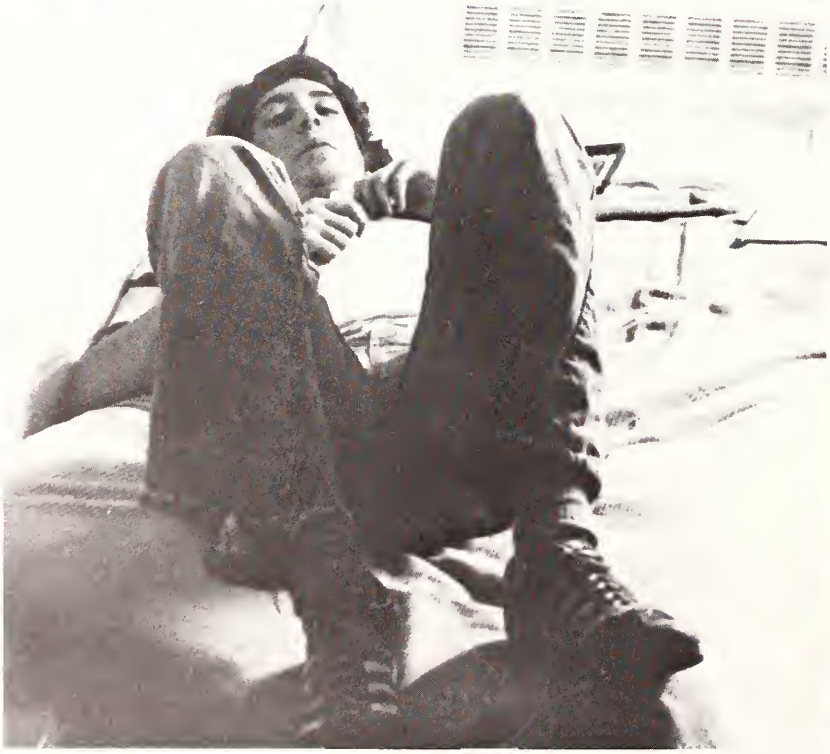
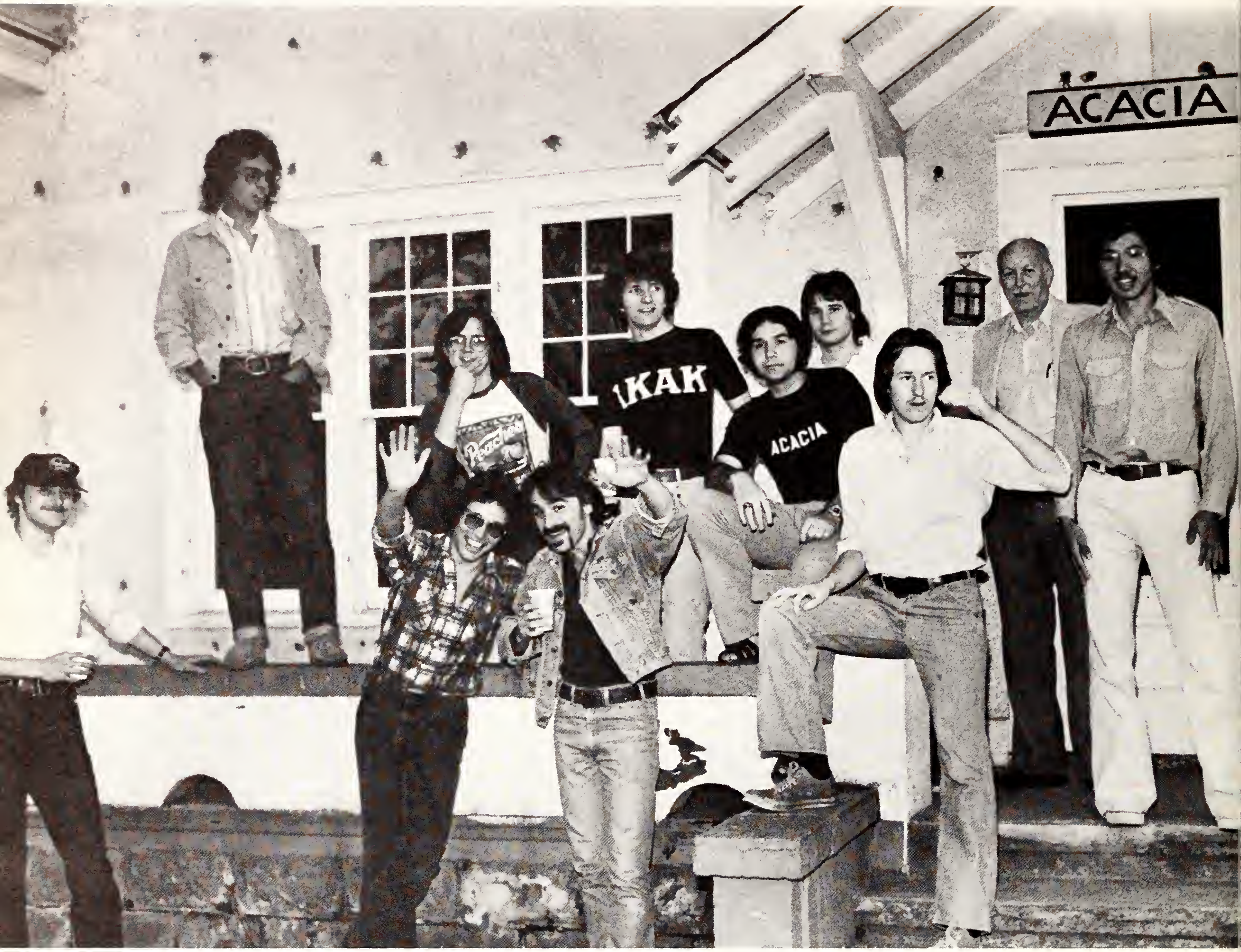
You name it . . . it happens at Stewart Hall.



Lifelong friendships are spawned at Stewart Hall.

Acacia



First Row—Left to Right: Tony Brinkman, John Kerr, Steve Cordes, Jim Attaldo. Second Row: Les VanMouwerik, Steve Larson, Dave Bartell, Mike Frisoli, Randy Cassidy, Alan Showalder (advisor), Jeff Granger.

After a long colonization, the local chapter of Acacia Fraternity was fully installed at Tri-State College in 1967. Acacia aims to assist those who are striving for a better and more useful existence in the world, while working for wisdom and understanding, above all else.

The Acacia Fraternity was conceived in the fall of 1903 at the Library of the University of Michigan. Acacia's goal is to help the individual in two common endeavors: the development of the mind and growth in right conduct and character.

Acacia is unique in that its name is a whole Greek Word, not just letters. Acacia is the name of a far-eastern evergreen that symbolizes strength, ruggedness and the ability to endure. Acacia, as a brotherhood will endure. Come visit sometime.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Bottom to Top—Left to Right: Todd Walters, Tom Leas, Rich Steiner, Don Lyons, Randy Holdren, Norm Reed, Rodney Johnson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in 1970 as the Tau Sigma Fraternity and is now known as the Tau Sigma Colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi. It is one of the largest national social fraternities.

The colony itself is one of the smaller houses on campus. This smallness gives the house an imformal, friendly atmosphere which in larger houses is difficult to obtain. Each individual brother is allowed to play an active part in running the house, learning responsibility, and building lifetime friendships.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's main social events are the semi-annual pig roasts which are held every fall and spring quarters. Independents are always welcome at AEPi, which is located on College Street one block south of the campus.

We have a
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us next year
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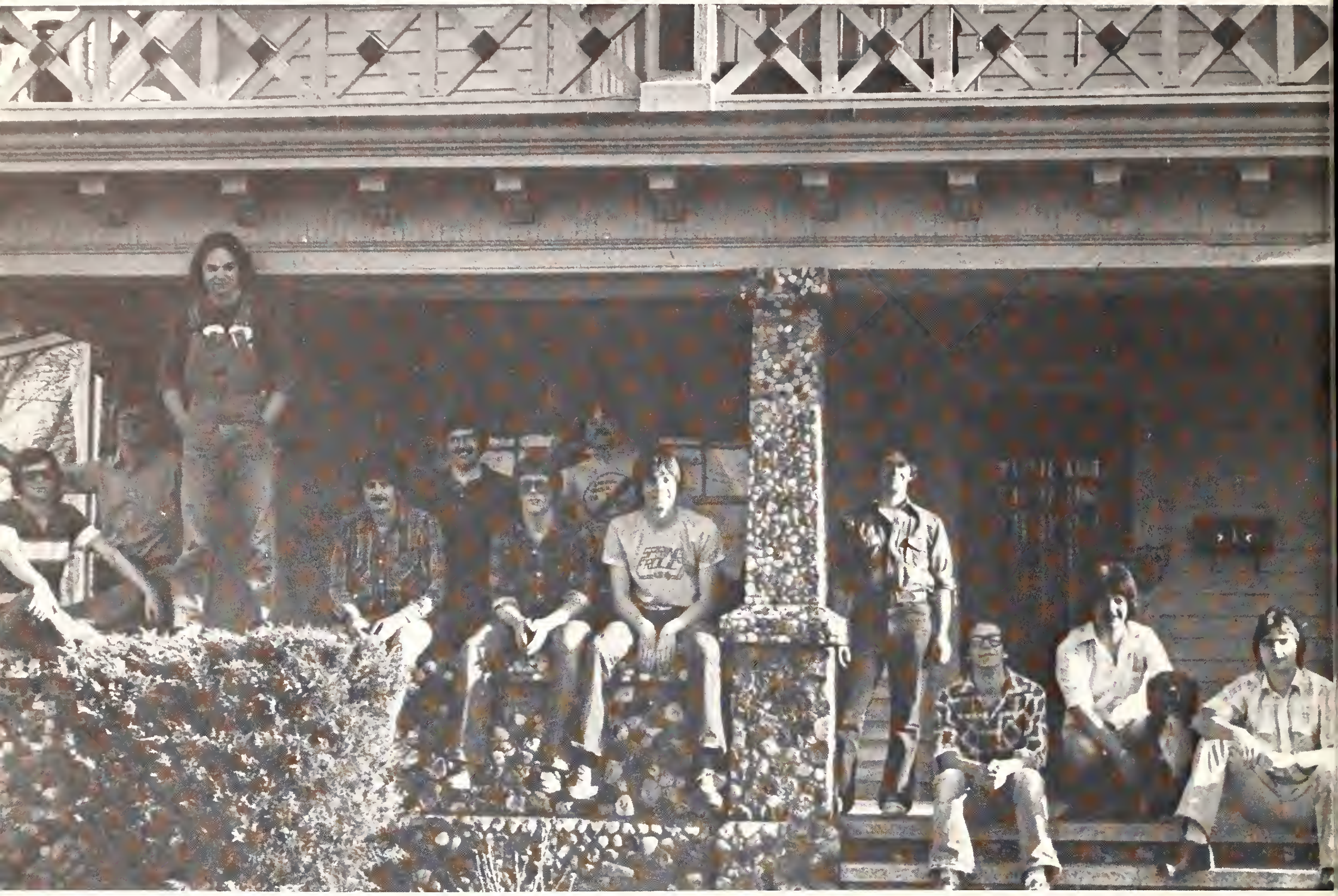
Alpha Sigma Phi

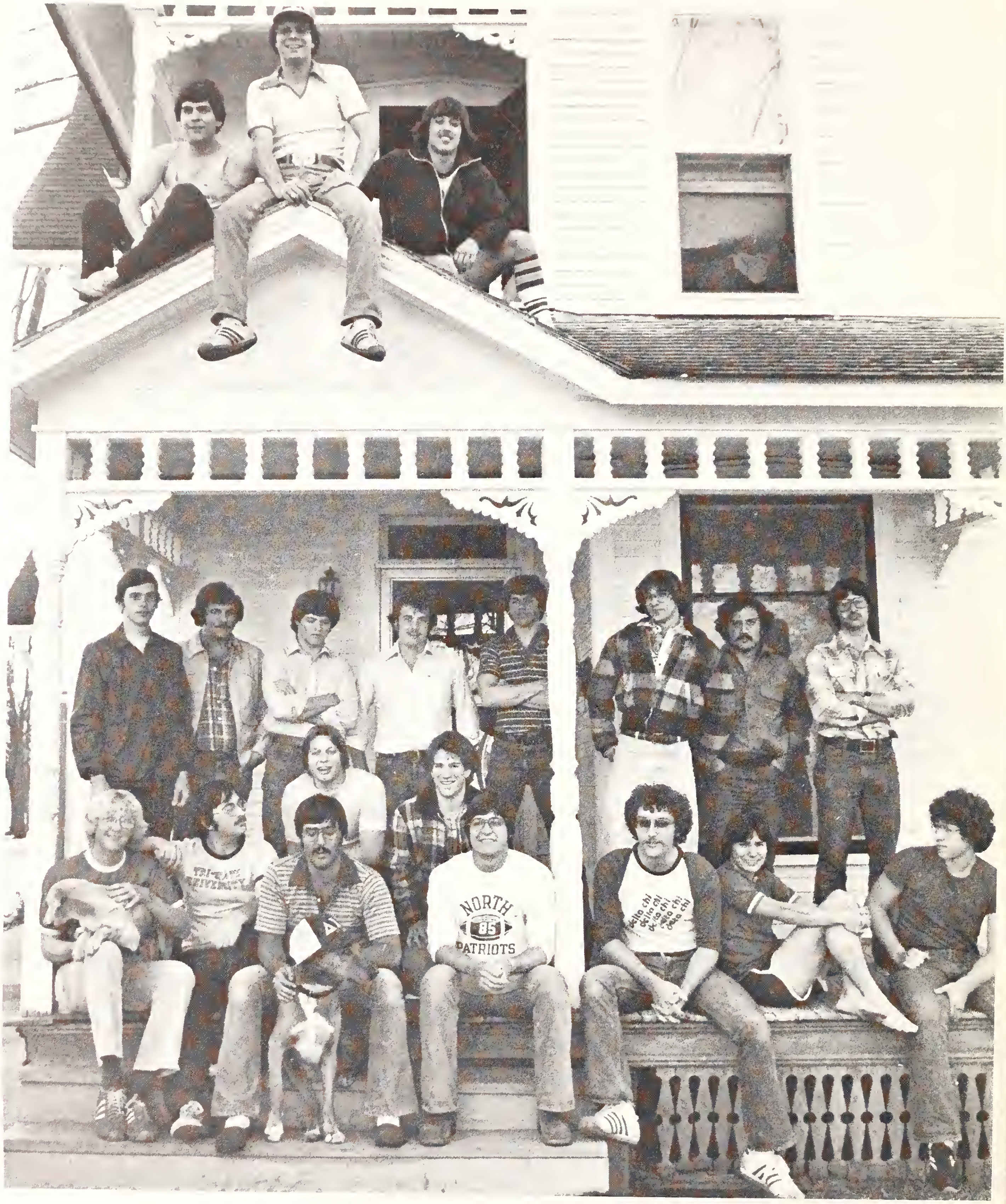


Left to Right: Mike DeBruyne, Jeff Schoch, Mark Frogstone, Mike Murray, Paul Hollenbeck, Dave Scheirer, Bill Golden, Paul Ruegamer, Bill Adams, Rob Schoenberger, Jim Small, Pebe, Doug Libey.

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is the oldest national fraternity at Tri-State University. The local chapter began as the Phi Lambda Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. The merger of Alpha Sigma Phi with Alpha Kappa Pi in 1946 brought the emergence of the Beta Omicron Chapter.

The present address of 709 West Maumee is the home of our famous "peanut night", where anything can happen and usually does. The membership of Alpha Sig has expanded in the last few years, but the closeness and pride of the brothers has carried on the spirit of Alpha Sig.

Delta Chi



First Row—Left to Right: Ron Cummings, Pluto, Mike Homsey, Dan Zimmerman, Augie, Roger Greaser, Don Meyer, Bobbie Golden, Veil Weinbrenner. Second Row: Ken Hapke, Mike Joyce. Third Row: Don Maloche, Fred Meyers, Dan Kennedy, Craig Mallory, Ron Kennedy, Ted Cain, Ernie Romeo, Mike Frisoni. Roof: Wayne Mills, Stewart Graber, Marty Sciezco.

. . . A Year Of Success . . .

"As I look back over the early history of our fraternity, I am impressed with the recollection of the remarkable unity and true fraternity spirit which then prevailed and has always been maintained in Delta Chi. We built better than we knew, and the results have justified our brightest anticipations. Delta Chi has been a force for good and that good has not been confined to its members alone." **Founder Monroe Marsh Sweetland**

Delta Chi has had a long, eventful history at TSU. Our history dates back to the year 1922 with the organization of the 411 gang. We became known as the Lambda Phi Epsilon Fraternity in 1925. From 1929 to March 21, 1967 we were the Delta Chapter of Beta Phi Theta Fraternity. On May 24, 1969 we officially became the Tri-State Chapter of Delta Chi.

Brotherhood, fidelity, and truth are the foundation for our chapter. With these ideals in mind we strive for scholastic prowess, quality of character, profound leadership abilities, integrity as well as social awareness.

This was a good year for Delta Chi. In October we purchased our new annex. Located right next door it allows us to better coordinate the brothers. This purchase seemed to solidify our already close brotherhood.

As students of TSU, we do not appreciate the fact that the fraternity is a tie which binds us here forever. It is only when we return as alumni to the campus that we know that our fraternity is the one thing which has survived the passing years. We believe as Thomas Carlyle wrote, "A mystic Bond of Brotherhood makes all men one."

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Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma evolved from a student society existing in the year 1400. That society was based upon the ideal of mutual benefit for the individuals within the group. That same ideal motivated the Five Friends and Brothers who reestablished this society in the form and name of Kappa Sigma. The year was 1869 . . . the place the University of Virginia.

Of course, Kappa Sigma means friendship, but, more than that, Kappa Sigma is a lifelong association. Kappa Sigma is a society in which all members, banded together, can gain the most from their college years and the years after college.

People of various backgrounds, interests, and talents pulling together for the common good. Achieving mutual benefit for individuals. This is Kappa Sigma.

Our Brotherhood

Left to Right—Sitting: Scott Lundi, Duke. First Row: Mike Redford, Bill Slusarczyk, Dan Duprey, Tom Schamber, Jim Etter, Ron Harney, Jon Isdale, Alan Derner. Second Row: Mike Maas, Tom Metzler, Greg Kitchens, Vince Bray, Matt Malagari, Brian Hamilton. Third Row: Don Hand, Jerry Harty, Doug Burkhardt, Ron Jarvis, Dusty Tyson, Scott Copsey. Fourth Row: Hans Van Eyk, Holey Lowndes, Scott Deaseo, Les Garrison, Steve Monaco, Mike Hudak, Ron McCoullough, Jeff Balser. Fifth Row: John Zielinski, Steve Goddard, Roger Pollack, Chuck McHugh, Lance Loucks, Tim LaGrow, Tom Nichter, Ken Burns, Ryan Estes, Ed McElfresh, Ben Pratt, Dave Doty, Dave Perkins, Ray Dever, Randy Wood, Don Moore, Jim Fisher.

Good times mean—parties, sports, and fund raisers

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Phi Kappa Theta

Our Brotherhood,

Phi Kappa Theta is a national social fraternity founded in 1889. Through its activities it tries to instill qualities of leadership, responsibility and discipline in its members. Many members are also members of other campus organizations. Each brother lends his hand to help keep the house moving in the right direction.

Activities underway this year include a light bulb sale and a raffle to provide a scholarship for an Angola High School student. Plans are also in the making for our annual Wine Festival, which is held the first weekend in November. This activity is always one of the highlights of the year.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are always anxious to meet others. Feel free to stop over and meet the friendly people at Phi Kappa Theta.

The Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters

Beside Studying, College Means Participation

If you can't catch a coed, catch a pike!

. . . Our Brothers Are Participators.

Sometimes We Fail,
Sometimes We
Succeed,
Always We Strive.

Sigma Phi Delta

We study hard, but party harder

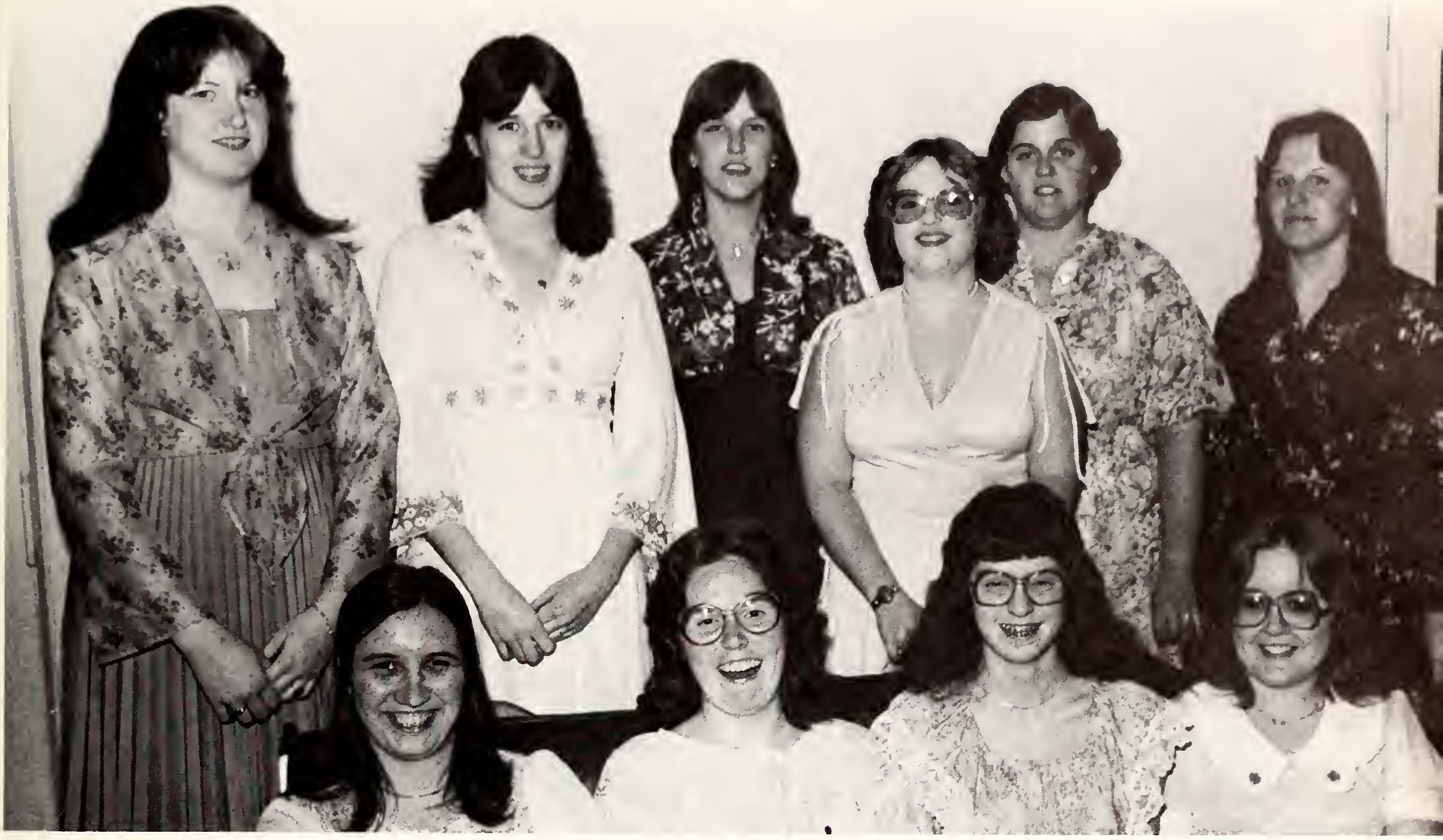
Sigma Phi Delta is an international socio-professional fraternity for engineers. Our chapter, Kappa Active, was founded in 1947. We are located at 515 West Park St. and 409 South College St.

Sigma Phi Delta has advantages on being a small house. Our home-like atmosphere encourages informality and closeness between the brothers, and even though we are growing we try never to lose sight of the need for true brotherhood between members.

Since we own our houses, Sigma Phi Delta is responsible for the upkeep and improvement of the property.

Recent projects included the building of a modernized bar and the repair of the roof of our corner house. Future plans call for the leveling of two houses and the construction of a new, energy-efficient home along the lines of our engineering orientation.

Sigma Phi Delta is proud to be part of this campus and will continue to serve it and the community to the best of our ability.



Our Little Sisters

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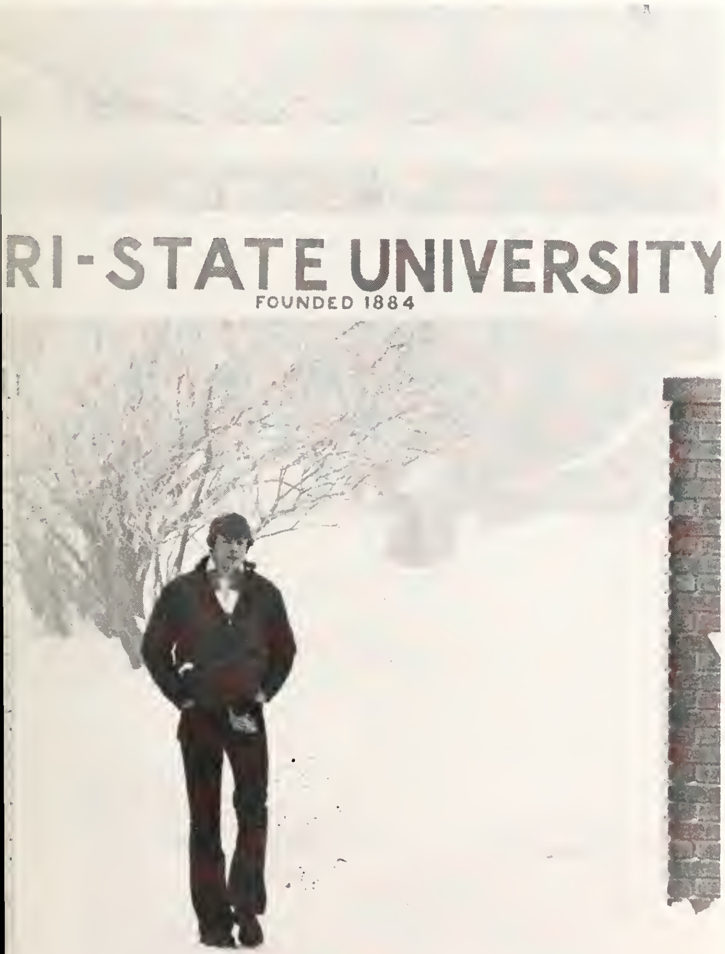

RI-STATE UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1884

Brotherhood Is More Than A Philosophy To Us, It Is A Way Of Life.

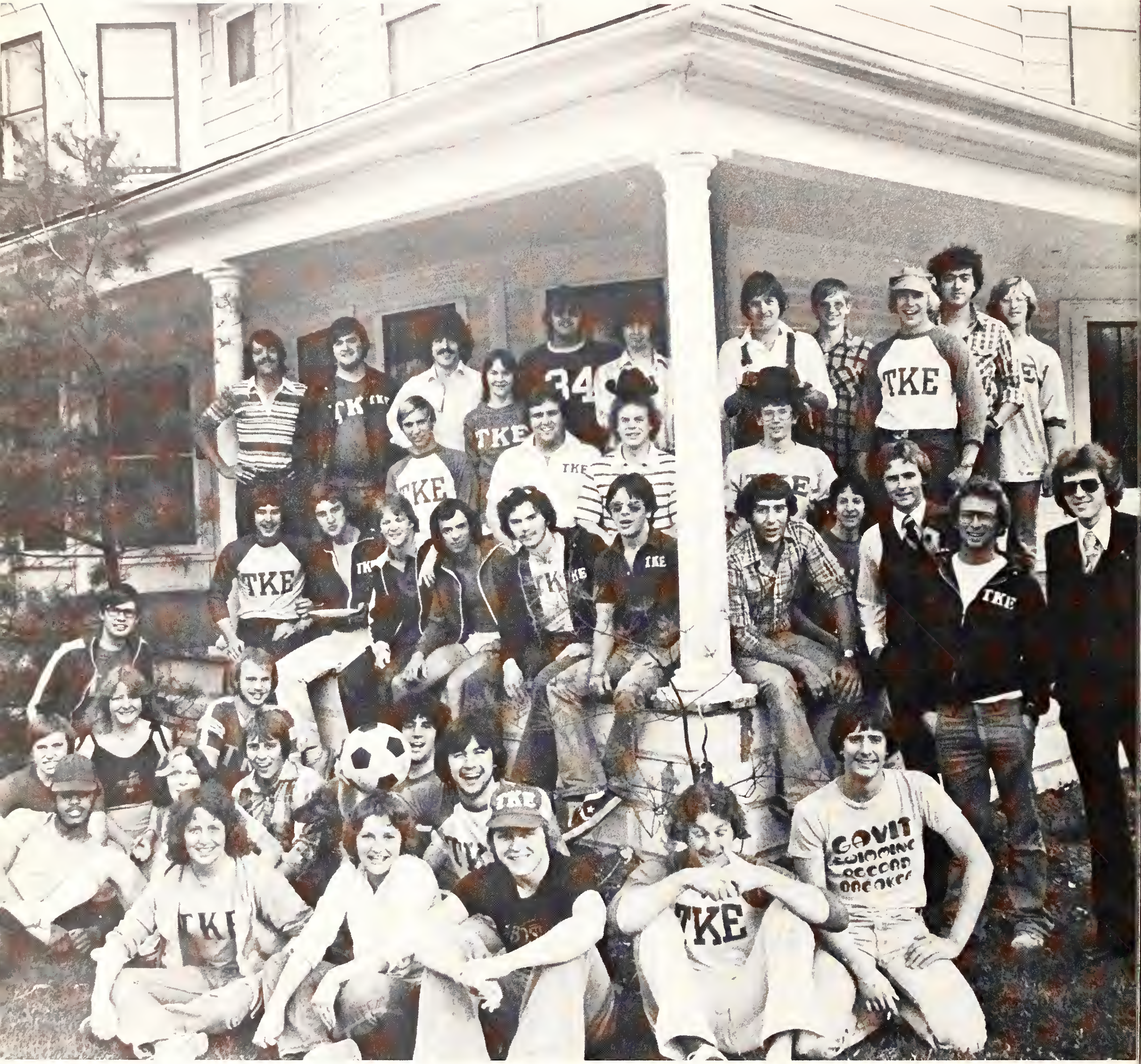
Pulling together . . .

Playing together . . .

Loving together . . .

Growing together . . .

Tau Kappa Epsilon

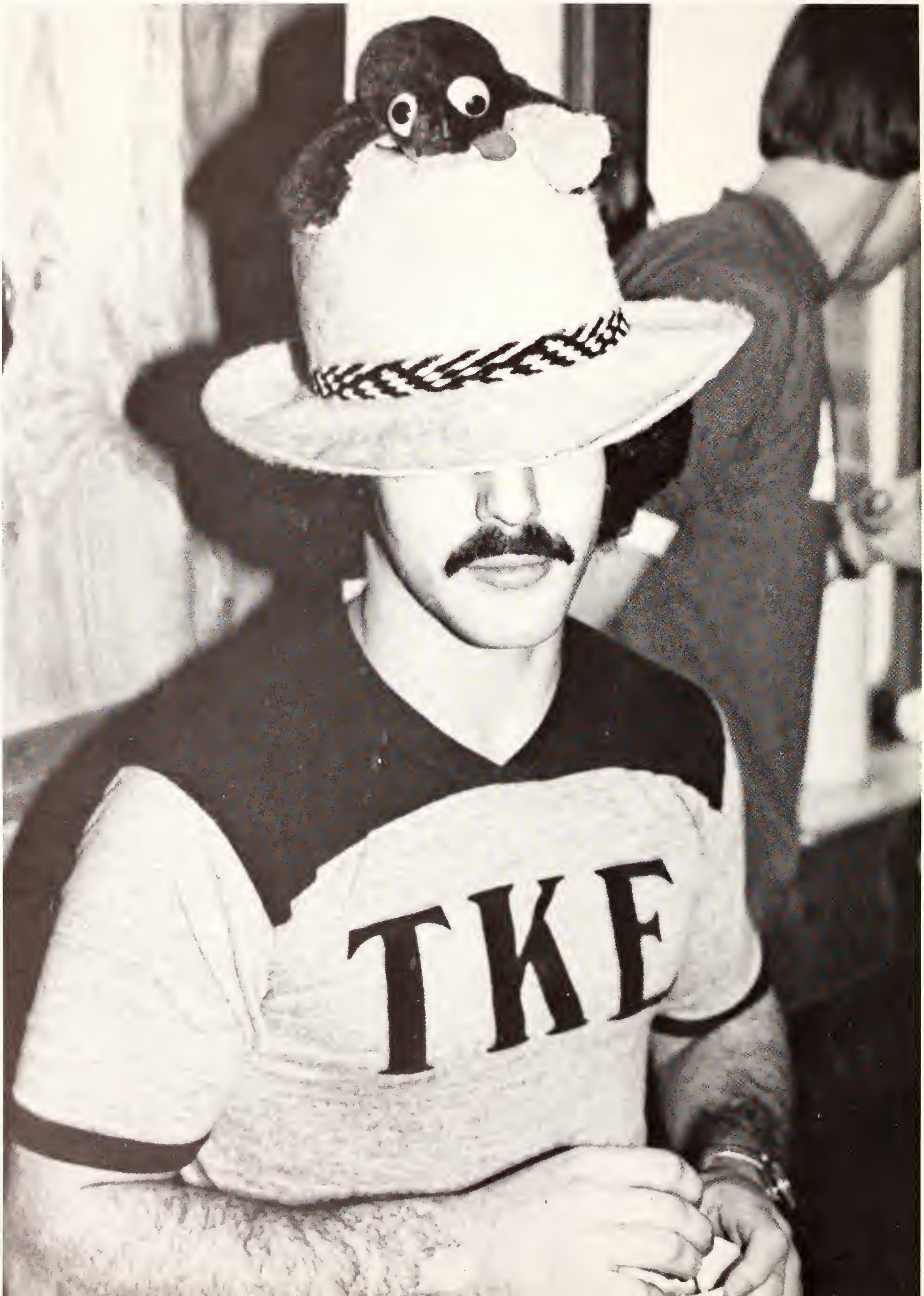


Sitting (Front)—Left to Right: Jay Wiley, James Davis, Karen Riley, Val Kennedy, Connie Thatcher, Paul Pogorelzelski, Bob Shaneyfelt, Chris Csonka. Sitting (Back): George Shepler, Jody Sheppard, Brian Beardsley, Gary Wetzel, Maximillion Bouregard I, Steve Graboski, Don Fie. Standing—First Row: Bret Masters, Joe Metz, Mike McLeod, Ron Mason, Tom Novosel, Jim Rasmussen, Dan Kin, Richard Roberts, Dave Hawley, Jim Daigler, Mark Barounski. Second Row: Dale Schimmoeller, Mark Cretney, Jeff Beier, Mark Schmelz, Doug Herrick. Third Row: Steve Johnston, Jeff Consdorf, Mike Zamiska, Pat Giergely, James Sims, Ken Beahan, Randy Wilkins, Don Lamkin, Sam Escobar, Dan Scheider.

T.K.E. is friendship, a deep friendship, a mutual understanding among a group of men who have similar ideals, hopes, and purposes. Such a bond of friendship and understanding furnishes the incentive which helps the college man develop into a poised, self-confident adult, an adult equipped with a keen mind and fortified by a group of true and understanding friends and brothers.

We, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, are bonded by the elements of true brotherhood. We ever strive to enhance the qualities of leadership, scholastics, and social awareness in our membership. We believe that a fraternity should be a brotherhood in conduct, as well as in name. Thus, it is by the tenor of our daily actions, and the evidence of devotion to the principles we are solemnly obligated to observe, that we are Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon is for Life.

The key to a strong brotherhood is



good times shared, and togetherness.

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Sigma Kappa

First Row—Left to Right: Leslie McMurray, Cindy Hart, Becky Tittle, Tammy Weston, Jane Parr, Jody Bryer, Anni Huston, Kevin Carter. Second Row: Kelly Meyer, Shirley Beecher, Pam Harrington, Darla McIlraith, Stacy Fox. Third Row: Jan Blosser, Julie Lacharite, Nancy Lowe, Judy Gryp, Karen Pynaert, Connie Thatcher. Fourth Row: Cheryl Wagner, Teresa Wisner.

Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Kappa was installed Dec. 7, 1977. This past January and March we expanded our chapter to include more women than ever before.

Our public relations projects included our March of Dimes Walkathon, the TSU Phonathon, and working with the elderly at the Lakeland Nursing Home.

Beta, our first pledge class held a slave auction this fall. The money went for helping to pay for their pledge T-shirts. Our annual Valentines Dance was a complete success in all aspects of the evening. We have also been busy competing in the Greek Games every quarter and the Pedal Prix race in Spring Fling.

As a chapter, we the sisters of Sigma Kappa, are striving to maintain a strong relationship with the campus and Angola community. Together the sisters work for a strong bond between one another. Stop over and visit the Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

> He was flying now straight down, at two hundred fourteen miles per hour. He swallowed, knowing that if his wings unfolded at that speed he'd be blown into a million tiny shreds of seagull. But the speed was power, and the speed was joy, and the speed was pure beauty.
>
> JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
> SEAGULL

SPORTS

Cross-Country

It can be said without a doubt that this year's cross country team exceeded everyone's expectations. With two seniors at the top and some fine underclassmen filling the holes through graduation, the "Big Blue" went on to another banner season. The "Big Blue" finished their dual meet season with a record of seven wins and one loss. Jeff Lauber and Dexter Lehman made the "All State" squad and our representatives on the "All Conference" team were, Dexter Lehman, Doug Brown, Mike Schlemmer.

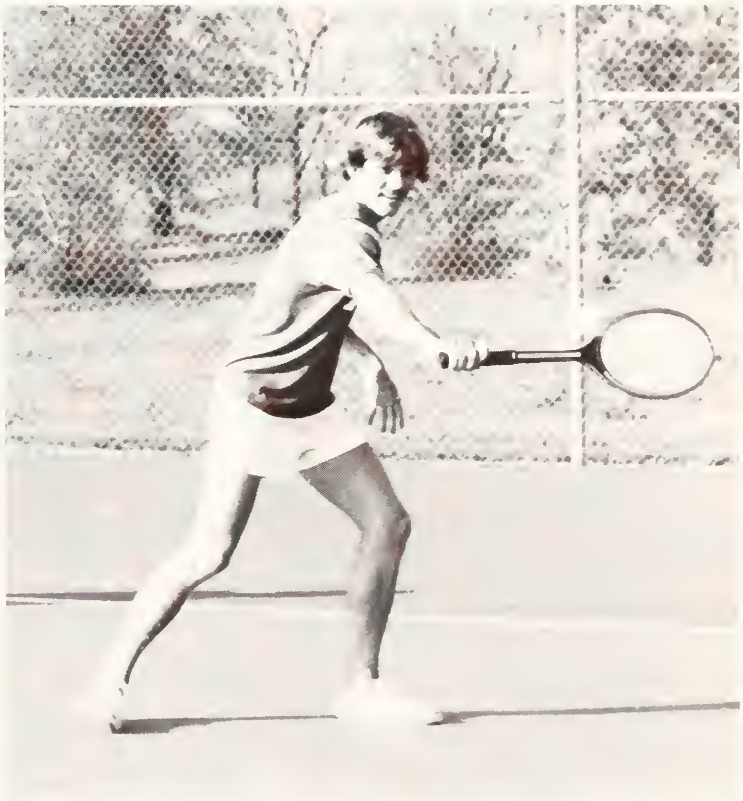
As well as the fine dual meet record, we finished first in the conference meet, first at the Grace invitational, second in the Ohio Northern invitational, third in the Findlay invitational, second in the District "21" Indiana State Championship, and fifth in the N.C.A.A. Regional Meet.

Tennis

The Tri-State University tennis team moved through the Mid-Central Conference with a record of five wins and no losses. The overall record of the team was eight wins and three losses. Coach Louis Bal in his first season as coach, saw his players gain experience during the long season.

Senior Anthony Bal, who won the state doubles championship last year, went into the state meet and won not only the doubles again but the singles championship as well. Stan Kinnet was his doubles partner in the state meet.

Other members of the team were; Jim Wiseman, Tom Mushett, Louis Davis, Dave Vorndron, Drew DeGeorge.



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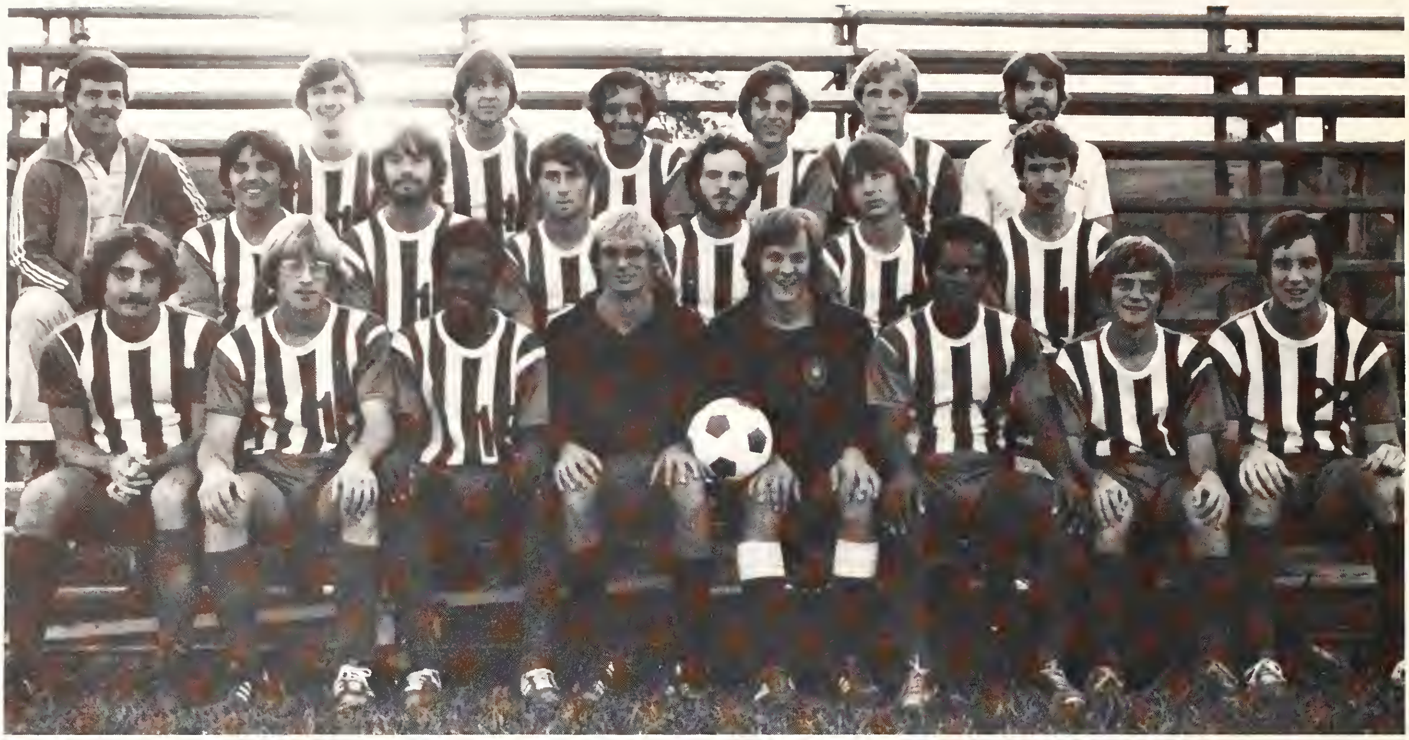

Front Row—Left to Right: Steve Deneaso, Dan Schneider, Ian Mierez, Tom Brandt, Bert Johnson, Tony Fletcher, Dave Perkins, Scott Denaso. Second Row: Joe Peitres, Bob Branigan, Steve Monaco, Steve Elrod, Ron Koelsch, Doug McClure. Third Row: Dennis Grace, Don Fie, Dean Pearce, Hussain El-Sultan, Rick Beitle, Reiner Engleman, Mike Seed.

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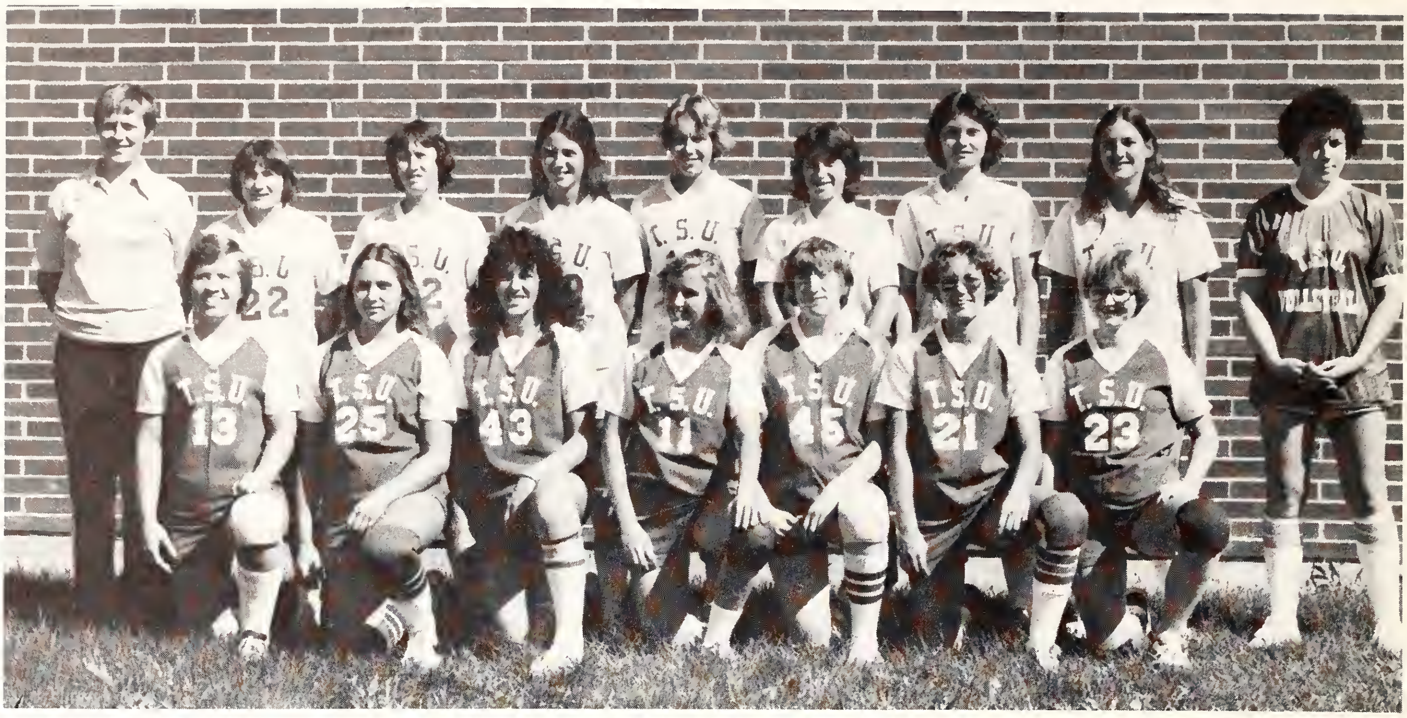
Women's Volleyball



The Women's Volleyball team consists of Coach Sue Keenan, Teresa Woodard, Diana Janowski, Karen Frey, Denise Hodge, Tammy Smith, Julie Mack, Kim Miller, Manager—Kris McClain, Laura Foss, Jackie Smith, Christy Vaunn, Beth Smith, Kathy Pollock, Kathy Travis, JoAnne Zelle.

Seven returning letterwomen comprised the 1978-79 varsity volleyball team. We experienced victories against Glen Oaks, Grace, Saint Francis, and Marion College. Returning next year at T.S.U. will be four women who will have completed three years of study at Tri-State, and three who have completed two years. We are eager for a winning team and looking forward to producing our first. So this year can be counted as a year of building such a team. The record was four wins and thirteen losses.

Awards are important to the team, and earning these awards were the following:

Most improved Jr. varsity—**Christy Vaughn;** Most good serves—**Karen Frey;** Most spikes—**Denise Hodge;** Most blocks—Denise Hodge; Serving aces—**Tammy Smith;** Dinks and Sets—**Karen Frey;** Digger—**Tammy Smith;** 110% Dedication and Contribution—**Dianne Jankowski;** Positive Mental Attitude—**Karen Frey.**

Fencing

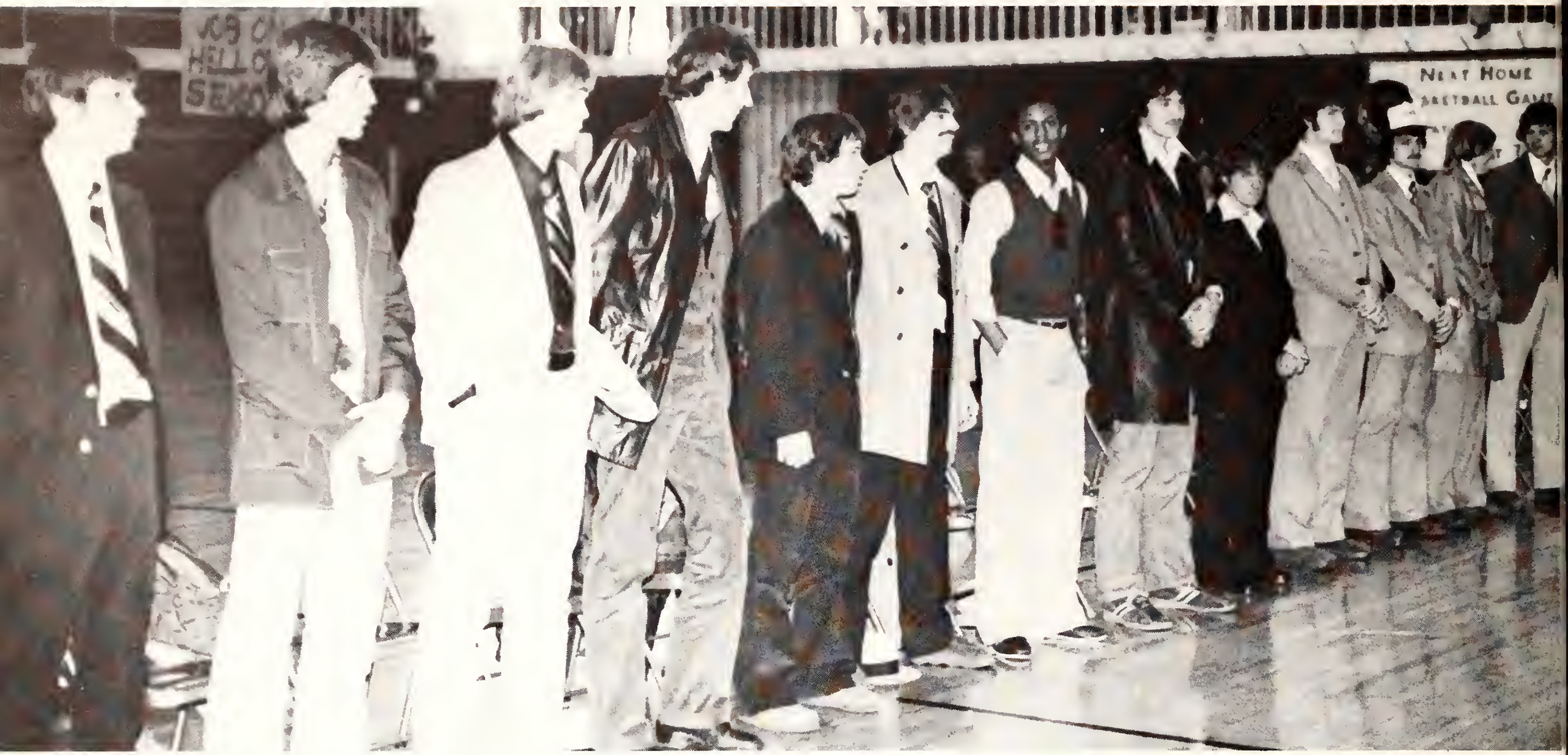
TRI-STATE
FENCING

Left to Right—Kneeling: Chris Gantt, Steve Rookwood. Standing: Dr. Lansford (Coach), Jon Moorehouse, Steve Barrows, Don Hilliker, Wayne Mills, Denise Kekel, Tom Lansford, Daryl Woods.

The Tri-State fencing team competes in N.C.A.A. and A.F.L.A. competition. The fencing season begins in September and continues into March. There are three weapons in fencing; electrical foil, electric épee, and sabre. The team is under the direction and guidance of head coach Dr. Theron Lansford. Captains of the various weapons are: Chris Gantt—womens foil, Daryl Woods—mens foil, Steve Burrows—épee, and Don Hilliker—sabre. Tom Lansford is assistant coach.

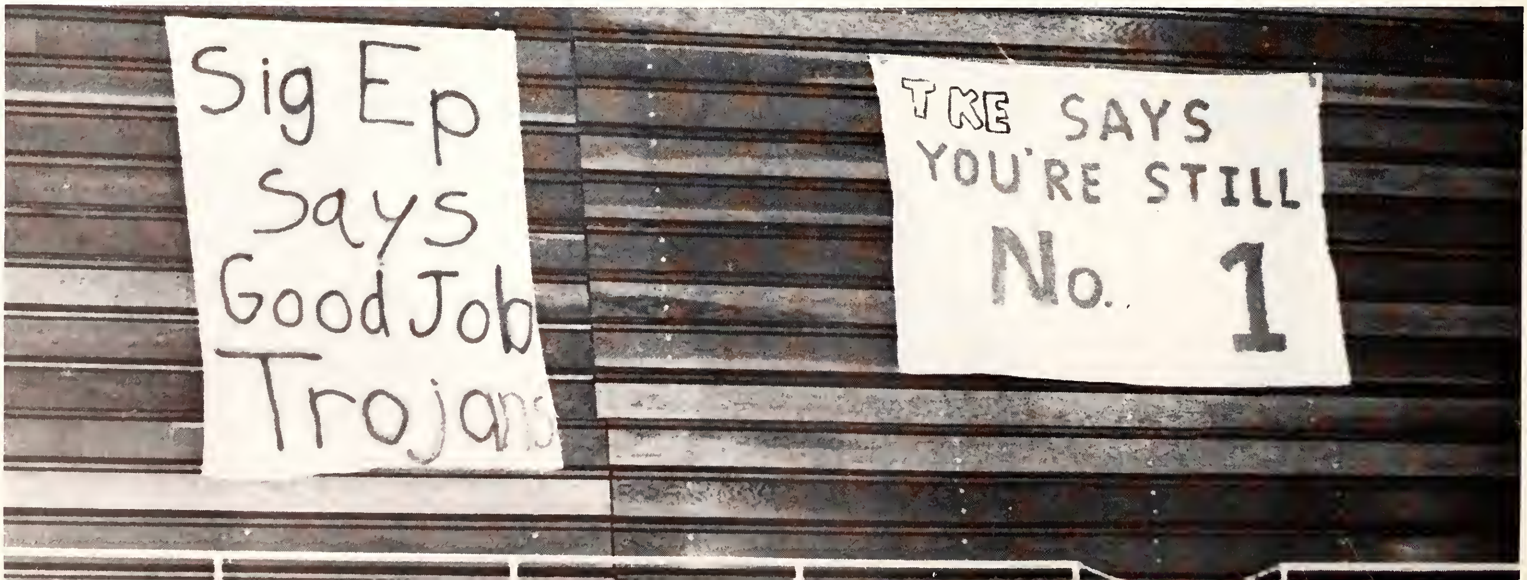
Four of the team members, Denise Kekel, Wayne Mills, Tom Lansford and Steve Rookwood, qualified in the Division Junior Olympics and then fenced in the National Junior Olympics held in Boston. In the Great Lakes Championship competition Steve Rookwood, Wayne Mills, and Steve Burrows placed in the quarter finals, fencing against many of the top teams in the nation.

The Trojan Basketball Team



Team Members are: David Reigle, Randy Burkholder, Jeff Hossler, Tom Miner, Kevin Brown, Paul Hansel, Gordon Wall, Mark Heifner, Tom Hollabaugh, Mike Henry, Herb Schemmer, Steve Dyer, Dick Haak—Coach, Mark Peterman—Coach.

The conference champs, the district champs, ranked 7th in the nation, super victories at the national championship the honors are endless as well they should be.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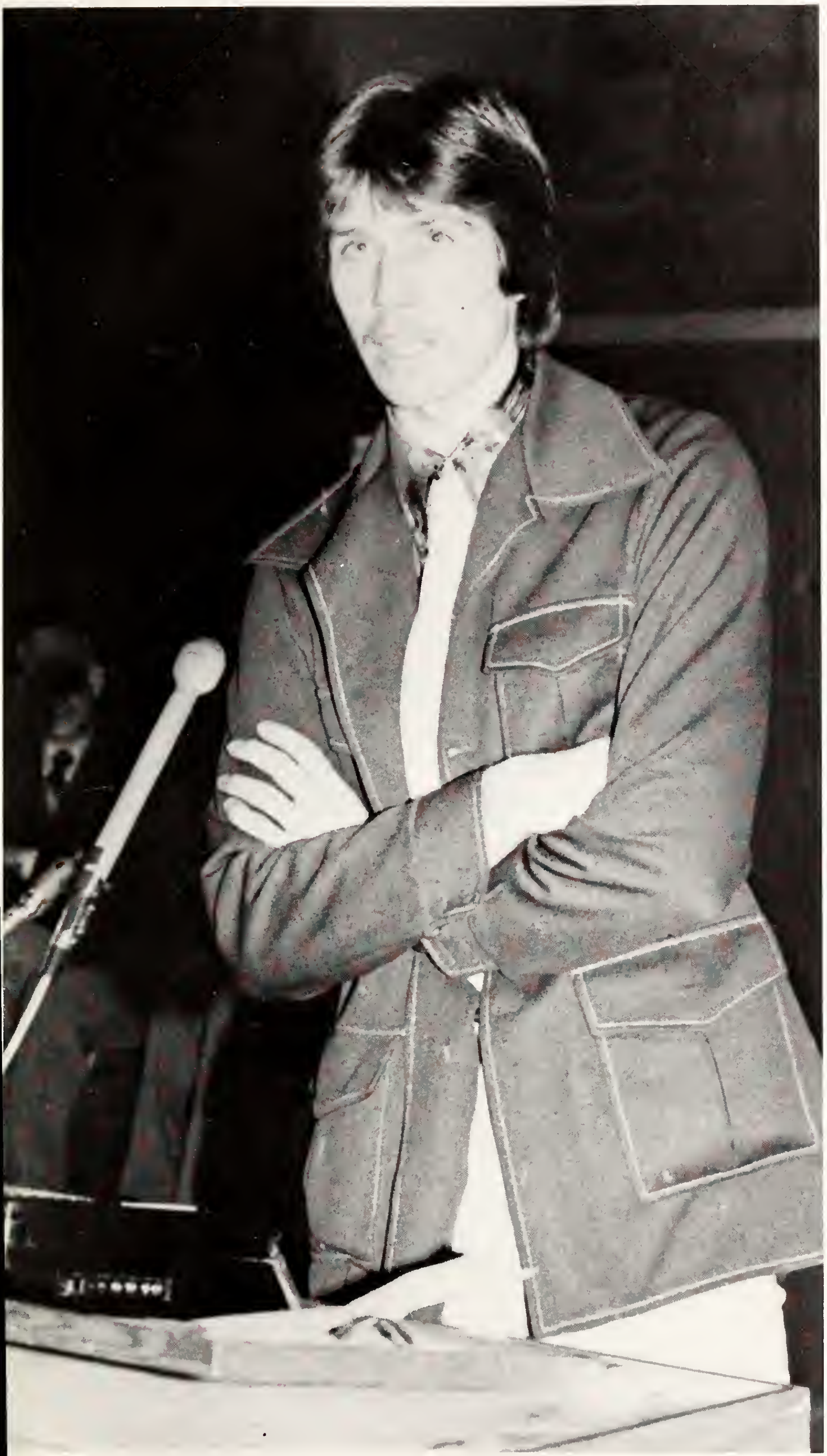
The Best Year Yet



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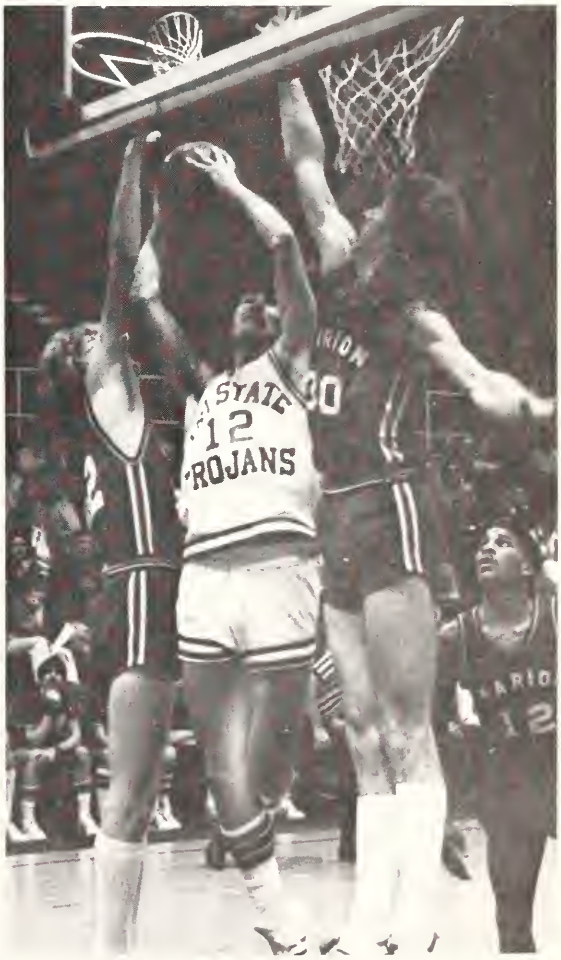

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Jeff Hossler—the Key Man
T.S.U. will miss you

Show 'em how it's done Gordy.

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Practice made them "almost" perfect.

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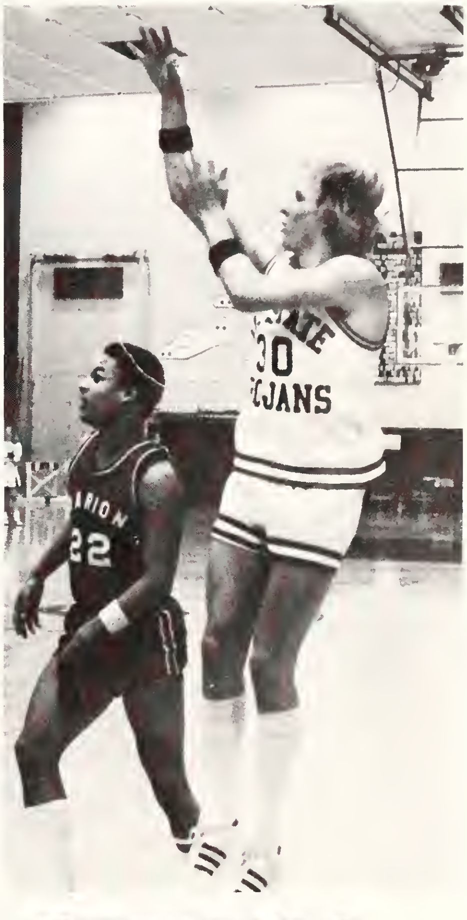
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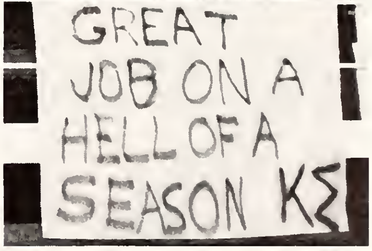
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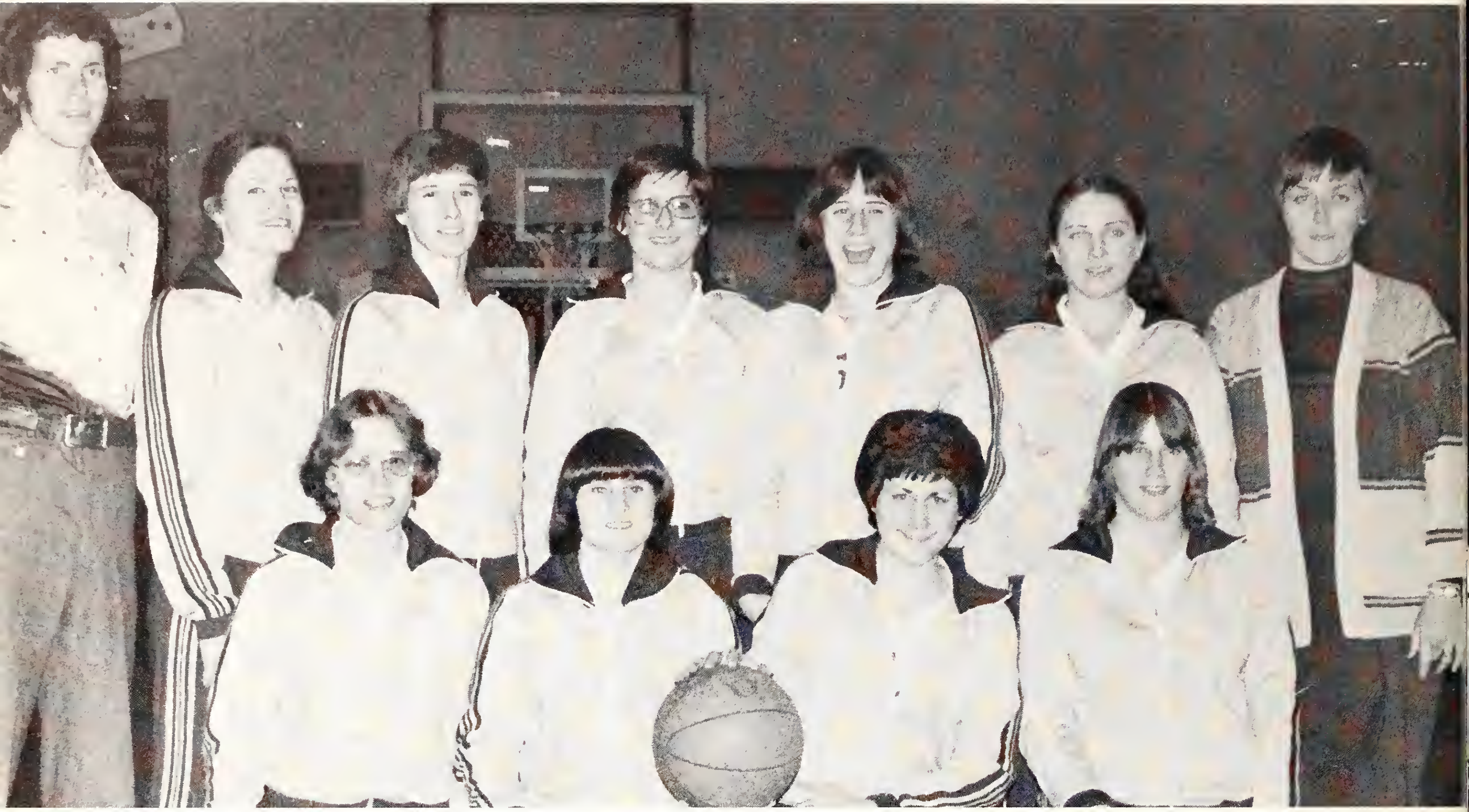
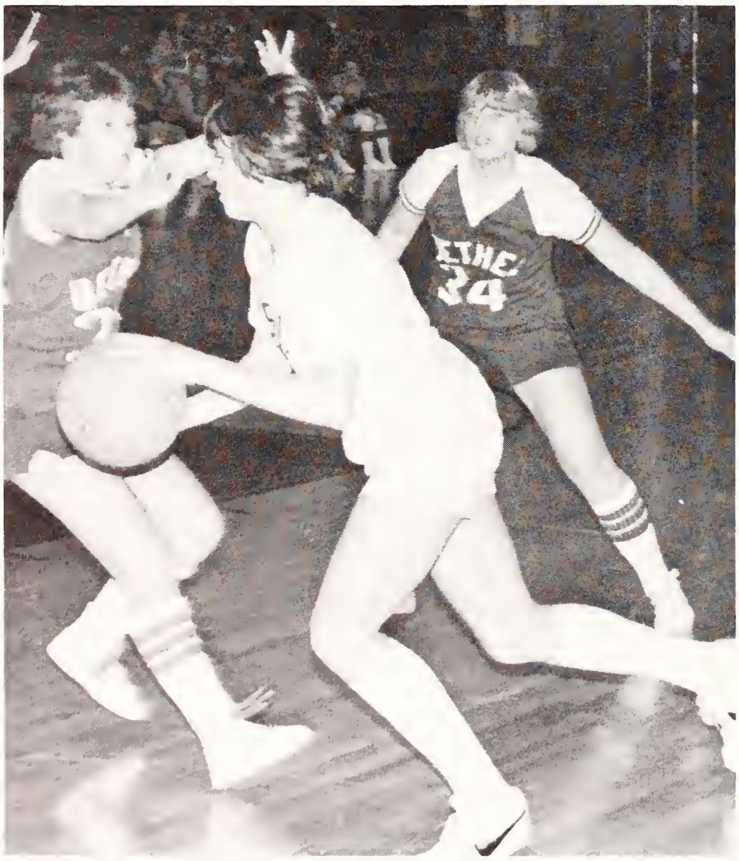
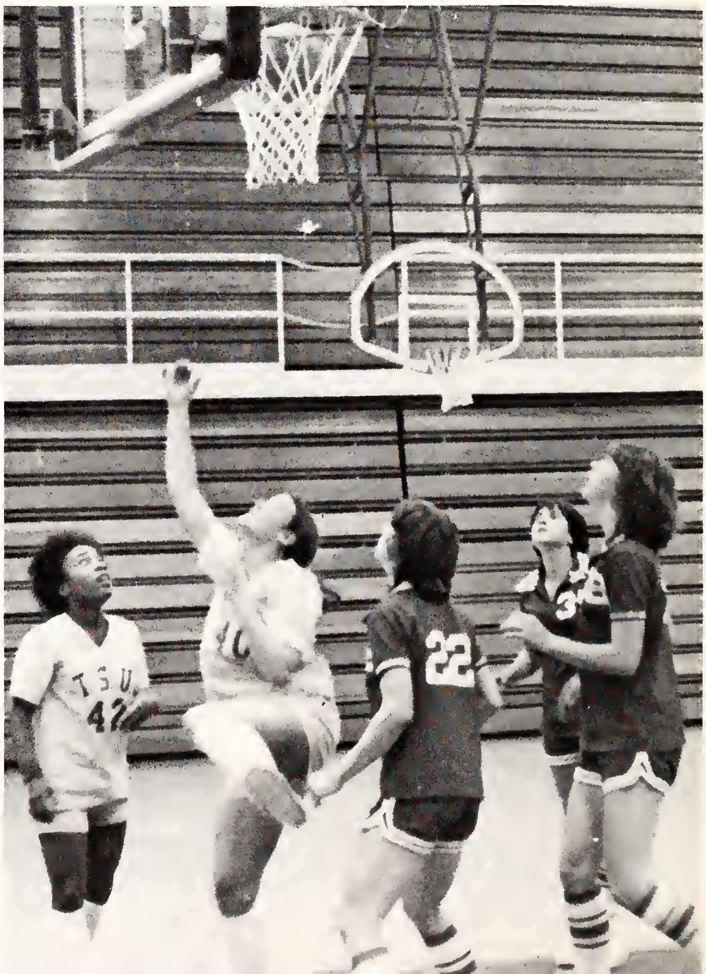
Women's Basketball



First Row—Left to Right: Kathy Travis, Teresa Woodard, Kris McCain, Lorie Basset. Second Row: Mick Nease (Assist. Coach), Jenny Golden, Sally Coggeshall, Trina Schoen, Tammy Shafer, Jackie Smith, Sue Keenan (Coach).





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This year's record was 4-10 but numbers do not always tell the whole story. Our women gave their all and have the right to call this season a success.

Many of our women are returning next year. With all the experience gained this year, a winning season is virtually assured.

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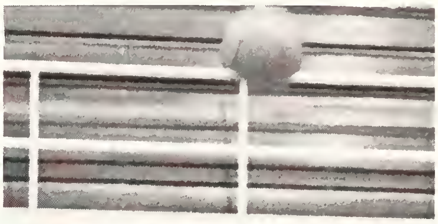

Congratulations women! We are proud of you!

No T.S.U. team can remain

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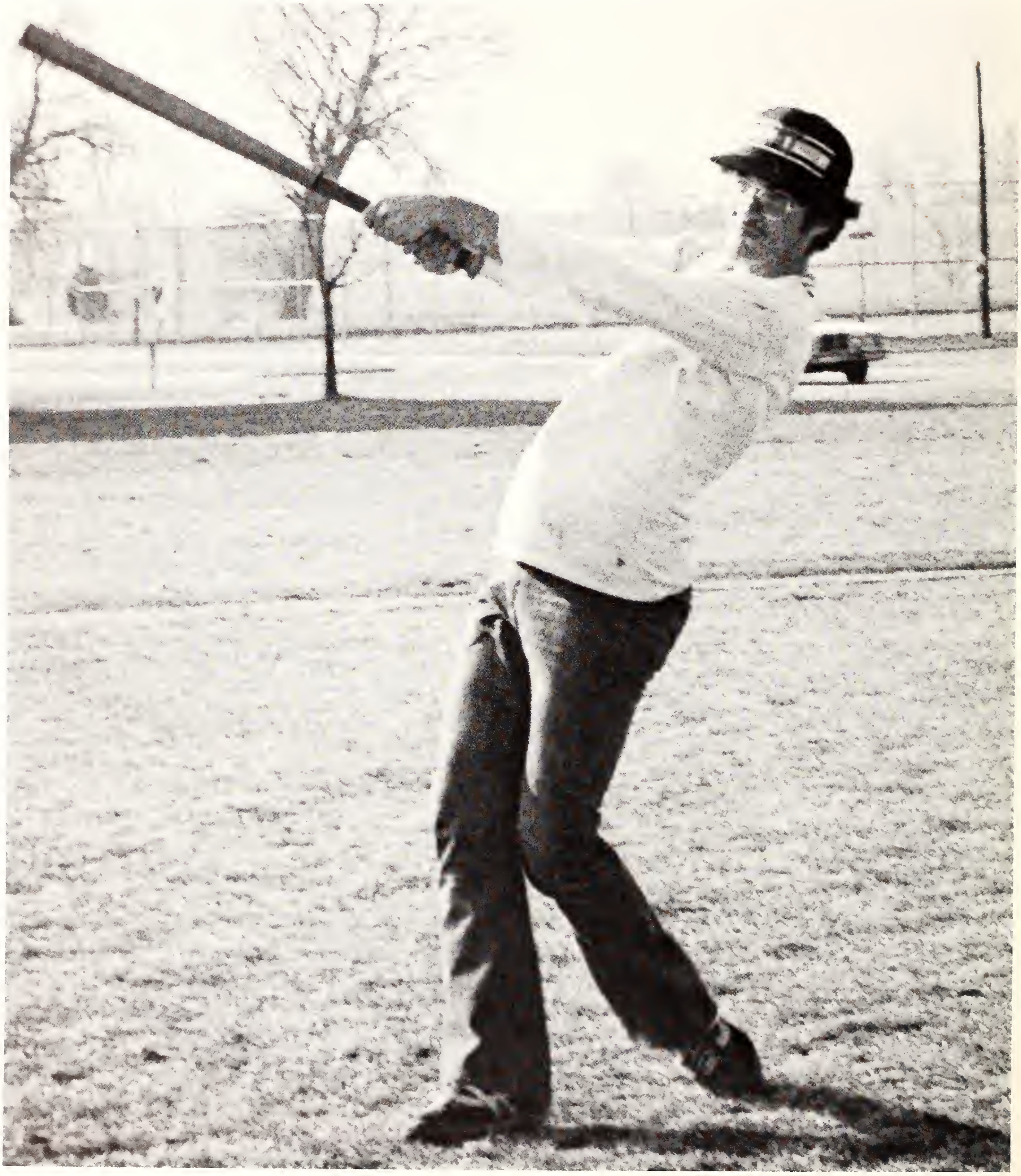
successful without “Fan” support!

The Baseball Team,
prepares for one of their best
seasons ever, congratulations.



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T.S.U. is well known for its fine golf teams. This year was no exception.

Powder Puff Football,
Men's Football,
Basketball,
and Superstars Competition
highlight T.S.U's always
active intramural program.

If students are not participating,

they are most likely supporting their team.

Platt Hall defeated Cameron Hall in a controversial Powder Puff Football game but . . .

. . . in the end all were winners.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated men's intramural football, winning the Greek division and the "Superbowl" against the independent team. Superbowl II was played under the lights this year.

Every team
played to win.

The quality of players on the teams was superb this year. As a result of hard and rugged play, many were injured.

If T.S.U. should ever decide to field a collegiate team, there will be no lack of talent. What about it Administration?

Kappa Sigma has perfect season to take all honors in mens basketball.

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ΚΣ

The faculty trounced all the student teams in the winter superstars.

Beehler, Hill, and Syler take a break from the racquetball action.

Trowbridge excelled at ping pong.

Stewart Hall fourth floor dominated the spring Superstars competition, but the faculty placed second with another fine showing.

> How much more there is now to living! Instead of our drab slogging forth and back to the fishing boats, there's a reason to life! We can lift ourselves out of ignorance, we can find ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free! WE CAN LEARN TO FLY!
>
> JONATHAN LIVINGSTON
> SEAGULL

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Management

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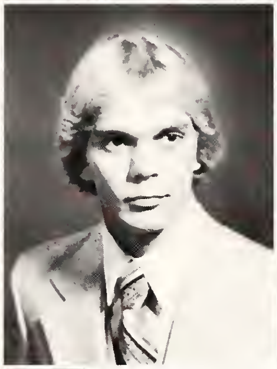

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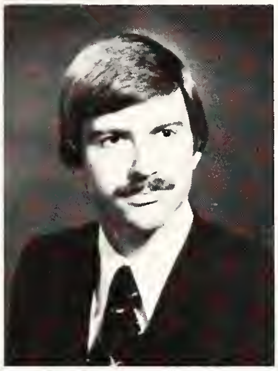
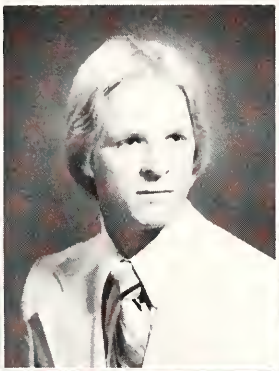

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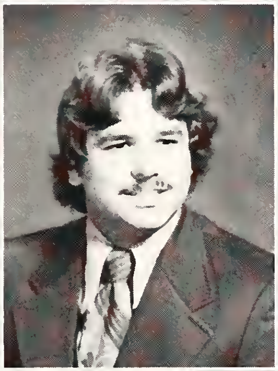
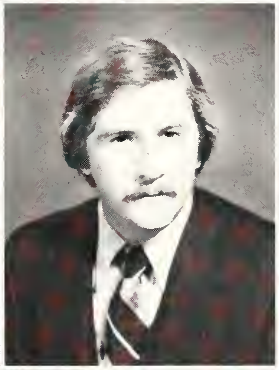
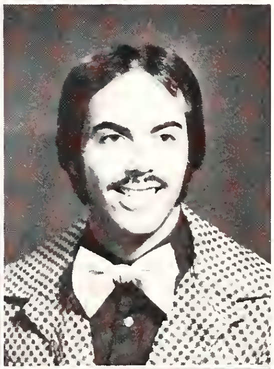

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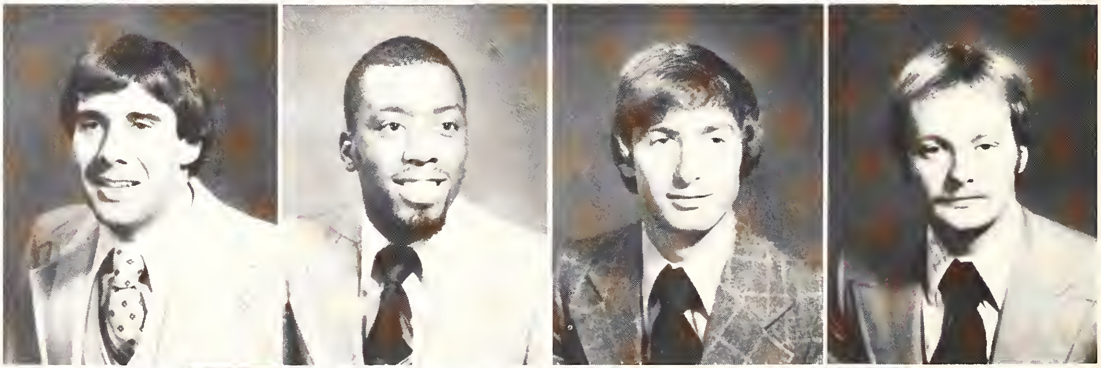

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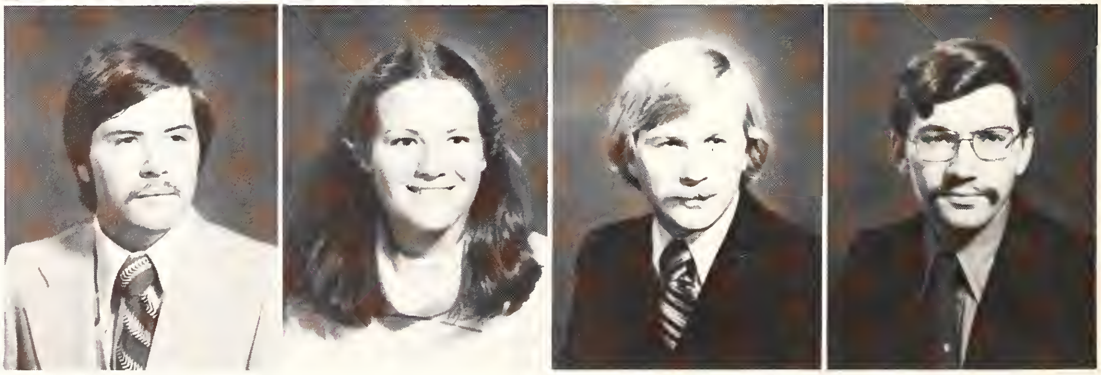

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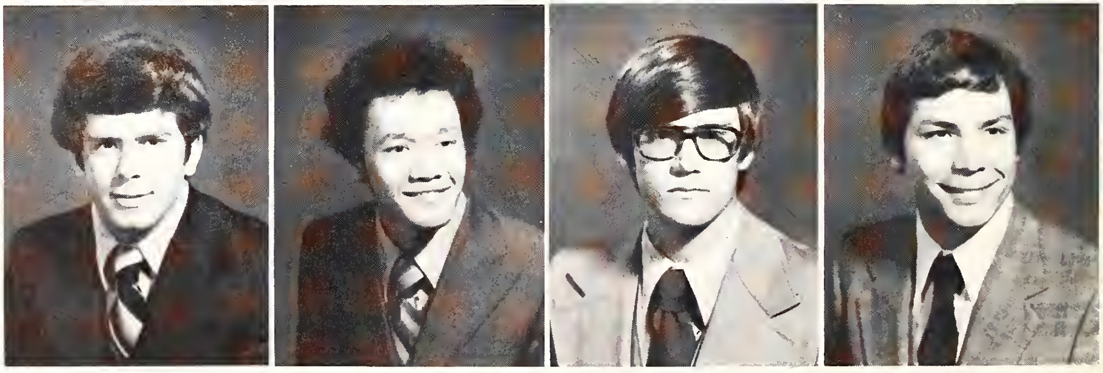

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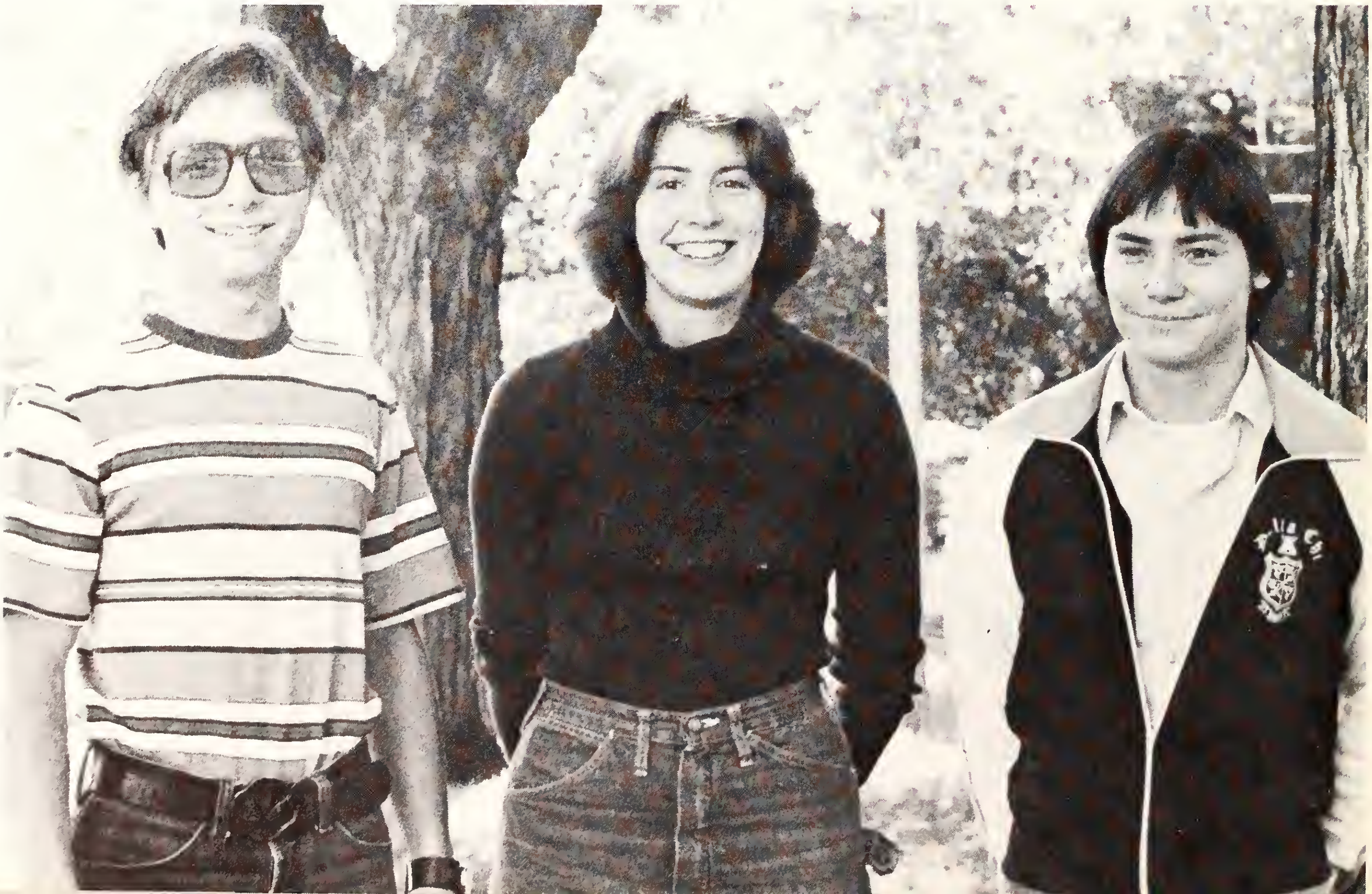
Know then this truth, enough for man to know,
Virtue alone is happiness below. **Pope.**



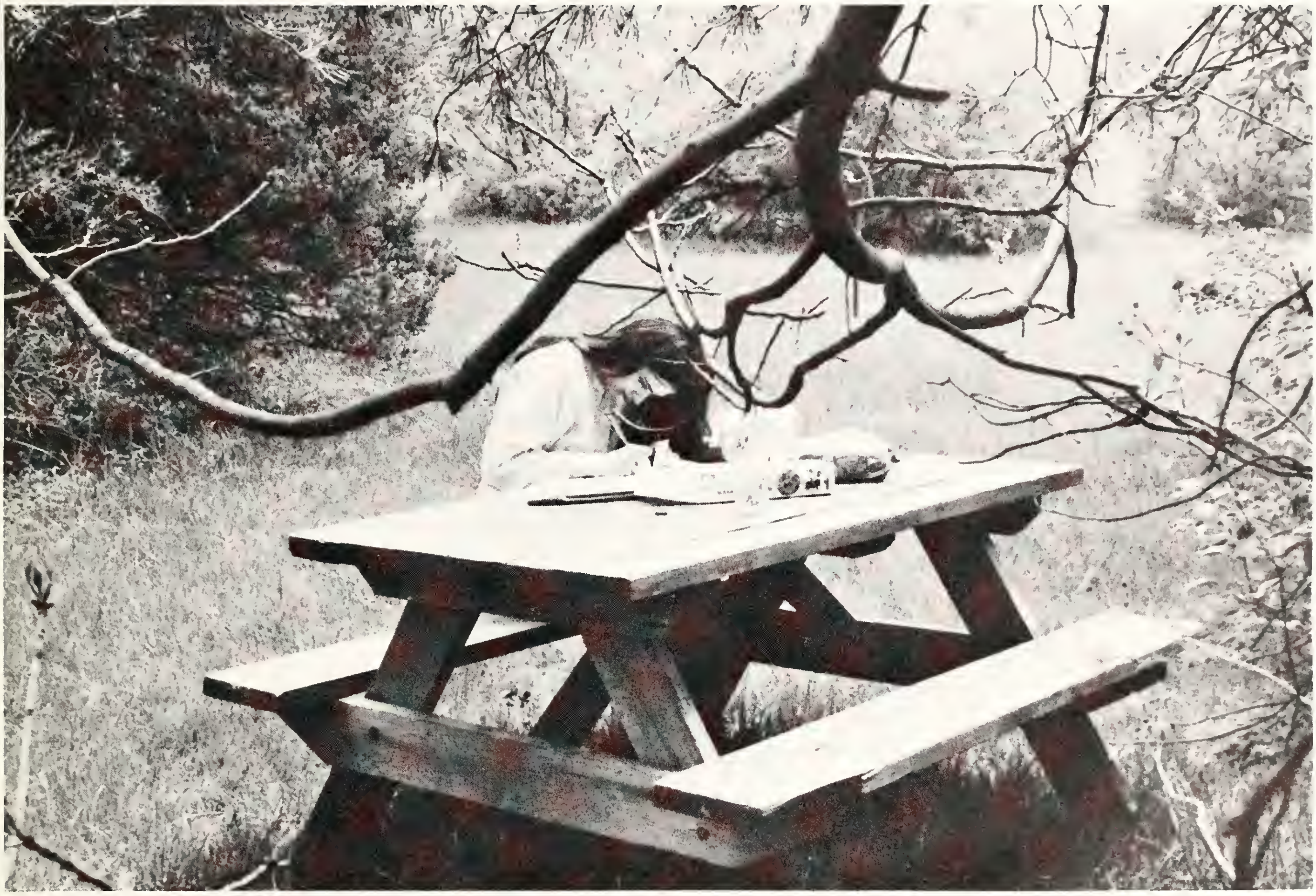
"Congratulations on a job well done."

Much study is a weariness of the flesh. Ecclesiastes 7,12

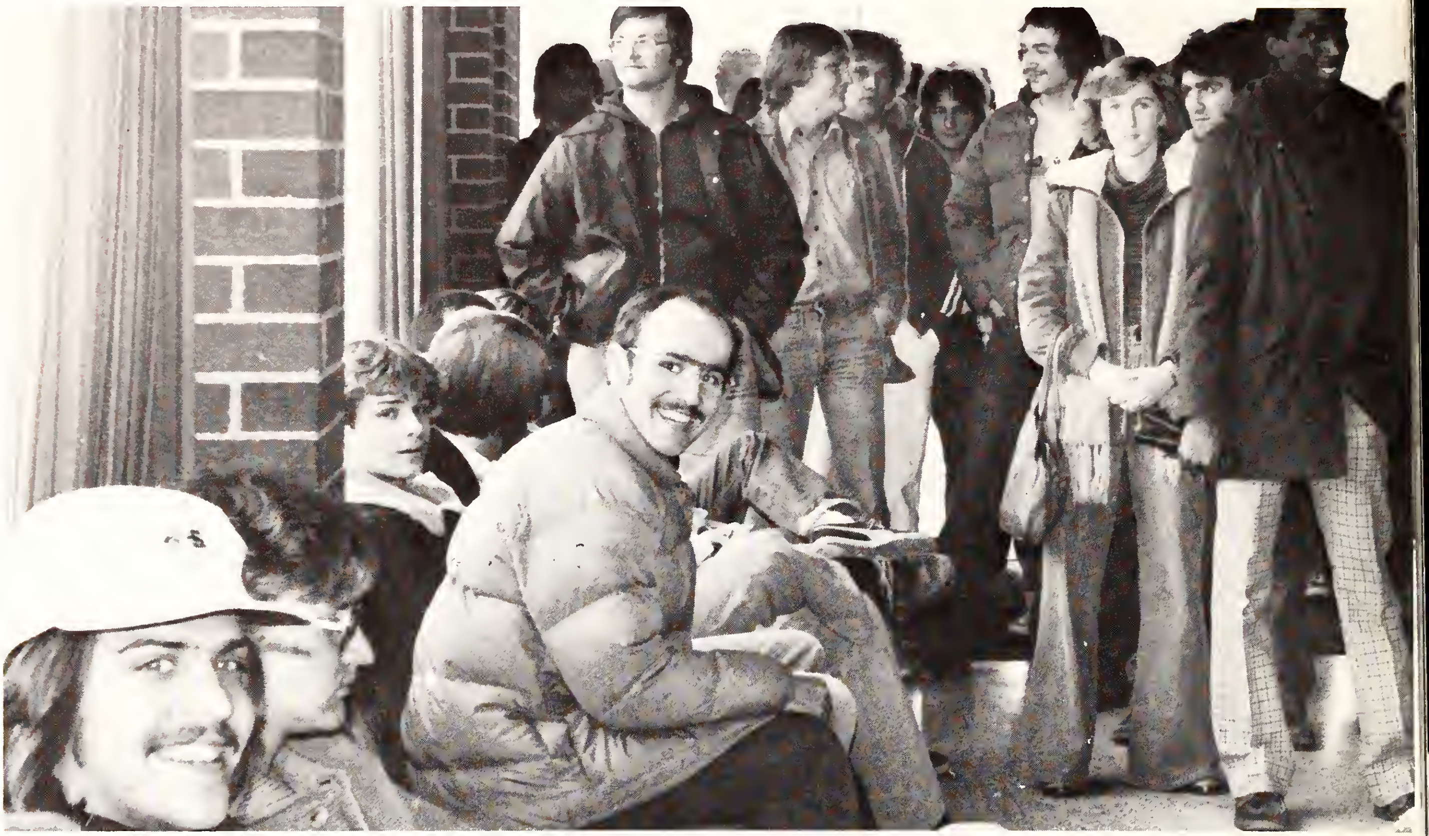
Left: Steve was one of the active seniors
Right: He'll make a senior yet.

CAMPUS LIFE

> . . . He learned to fly, and was not sorry for the price that he had paid. Jonathan Seagull discovered that boredom and fear and anger are the reasons that a gull's life is so short, and with these gone from his thought, he lived a long life indeed.



’79 was the last year students will go through a registration line at T.S.U.



No one will miss it.

Giving blood is but one of the many ways T.S.U. students serve the community.

Fall Festival—Lacking?

TKE
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Sigma Phi Epsilon—Overall winner of the games.

This year's "big" fall weekend was anything but big. Student complaints about the lack of activities were abundant. But look at the winter weekend . . .

Concert, snow sculptures, games, and lots of parties, made Winter Festival a truly big weekend.

PLAYERS
GAME OVE

Starbuck Shines

The theme for the snow sculptures was "Holidays".

Kappa Sigma won the award for the best.

TKE and Alwood Hall reign supreme in the games.

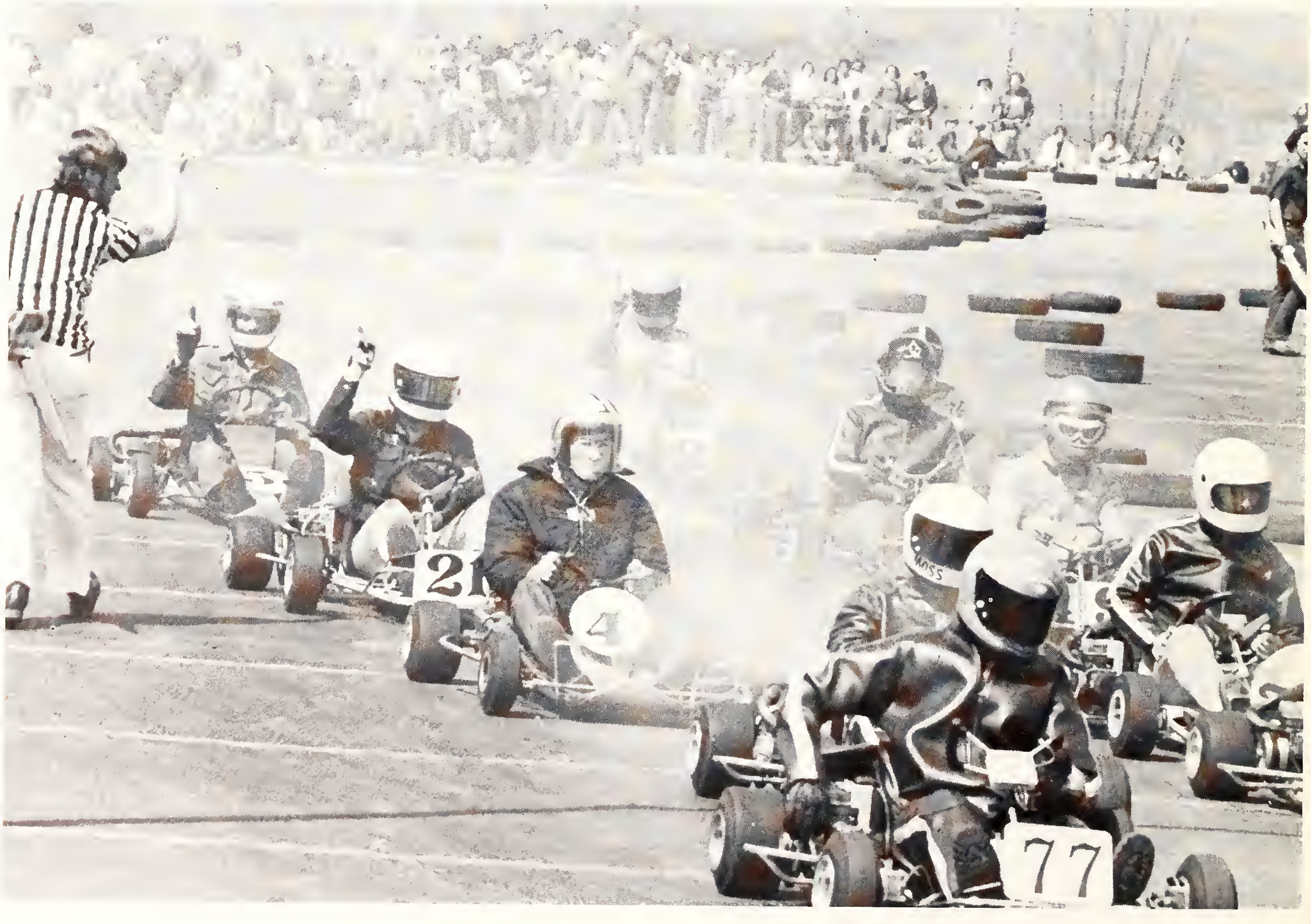
There was lots of snow

And the parties . . . Of Course!

Grand Prix and Pedal Prix highlight Spring Fling and Greek Week.

Queen Tami Fought

The Race



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The Pedal Prix Champs

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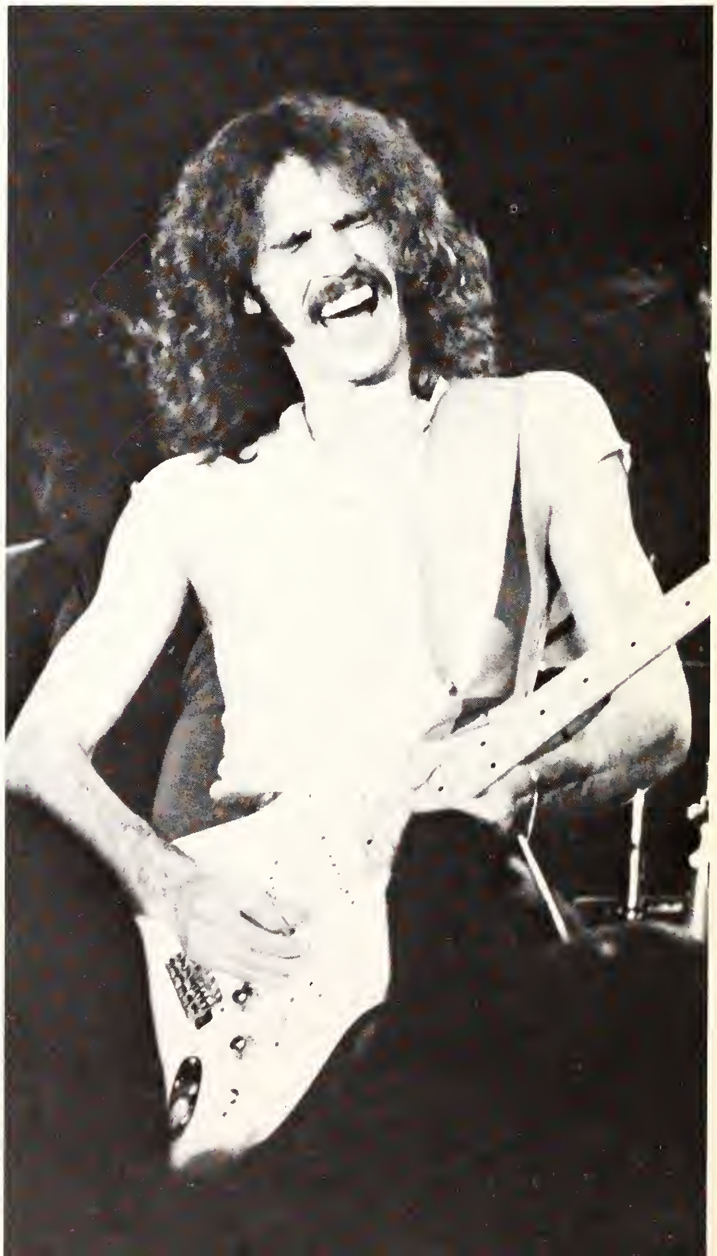
Michael Stanley Band performed well



Beer and mud were not in short supply.

Mr. Tri-State—Steve Young

Ms. Tri-State—Ann Huston

At the start of the year I wasn't going to write this letter, because I figured nobody would read it anyway. But I decided that since nobody reads the introduction to a textbook I would go ahead and write this.

What can I say? It's been one great year. And here it is—the 1979 Modulus.

As you are thumbing through these pages you should notice several changes from previous years. The book this year has more pages than in the past and could use many more but the budget does not permit that. Then you should notice the use of more color in the pages of this book. Thanks to some great photographers, the pictures are of good quality and seem to be more exciting. Those photographers are: Scott Lundi, Tom Thrasher, Noah McClain, Scott Timmis, Ralph Sampson, Tom Metzler and a host of others.

The division pages and the opening section are all a part of the theme of this book, which is "Our New Awareness." This year we used bigger pictures on all the pages to keep with current standards in the yearbook layout objectives. Because of this, not every student, faculty member, or administrator can be pictured or mentioned in 180 pages. We tried to cover only the highlights of this school year to represent a true picture of life on the Tri-State University campus.

Every year something seems to happen to cause some part of the Modulus to be lacking in one or two areas. This year the darkroom was vandalized and some very valuable film was destroyed. So if you see an event or team not in the book it is due to the fact that no pictures were available to properly cover that event or team.

I would like to thank the people who contributed to the task of putting together this book. Jerry Brown, did a fine job as assistant editor. He was always there when I needed him. Shelly Saunders and Cindy Walker handled the senior section and a lot of the typing duties. Other workers were: Cindy Huyser, Tom Sundling, and the photographers already mentioned. A special thanks to Jim Wiseman for his help with names and cutlines.

One last comment—good luck Ross!

Respectfully submitted,
Dan Matthews
Editor-in-chief

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